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Death in Midair at Airport in Georgia



two planes collided in midair over the Muscogee Airport, Columbus, Ga., and crashed to the ground in flames. Eight officials of the Delta Airlines were making a survey flight in the plane at right. Only the pilot was in the reconverted Army basic trainer at left. All were killed. (NEA Telephoto)

Staatsburg Escapee Kills Cancer Tag Days, TwoPhiladelphiaPolicemen Friday, Saturday,

Y.M.C.A. Drive Is To Open Thursday

Civic, Religious Leaders Will Take Part in

The \$20,000 Y.M.C.A. financial William F. Edelmuth at 6:30 p. m. Thursday at a dinner in the "Y"

Judge John Cashin, the Rev. University professor. Frank Gollnick, Dwight McEntee, Sr., chairman of the drive, and Clarence S. Rowland, president of

Senator Arthur H. Wicks, hon-

the dinner and support the drive Pennsylvania.

Zucca and Paul Barnum.

McLean Is Reelected

Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, was despite the fact that he did not reelected yesterday president of The Associated Press by the board retired from the board this year elected hnoorary president of the AP. Noyes, president of the Washington Evening Star, was president of the AP from 1900 to die alone." 1938. Edward E. Lindsay of the Decatur, Ill. Herald and John S. Knight of the Miami Herald were vice presidents. Kent Cooper continues as executive director and general manager.

N.J. Reduces Debt by 35% New Jersey's counties and larger-streets.

Three More Banks To Close Saturdays Beginning May 3

three banks ask their patrons to inform the banking houses how the Saturday closing affects them tinued or abandoned.

policy.

Adopted Son of College Designated Locally Professor Has Four Wounds as Result

Philadelphia, April 23 (AP)—A John J. Creedon reported.

of Battle

use of his name said the youth for funds. On those days mem- widen the gap which is already identified himself as William bers of the Kingston Junior and management." Speakers will include County adopted son of a Northwestern

delinquents at Staatsburg, N. Y.

orary chairman of the drive, will who was taken to Germantown be unable to attend the opening Hospital with four gun wounds, meeting, because of state business stated that his mother was each year to sponsor cancer re-Parents, members and friends well, former professor of anthro- the Ulster County Division has an the "Y" are urged to attend pology at the University of

or funds, Senator Wicks and Mr. The shooting followed a wild McEntee said. The building pro- race through North Philadelphia gram must be improved and kept streets as two patrol cars chased

said was a stolen car. All committeemen, Initial Gift In Chicago, Dr. Hallowell said men, and team workers for the he was "too shocked" to discuss a telephone interview, Dr. Hallohis mother in Philadelphia.

> "I have not seen him for some time," he said. Hospital attaches described the

youth's condition as "very poor"

Attendants expected him to

well, went to his bedside and was Mrs. Burton S. Davis and Mrs. days. "Get away from here; I want

The police sergeant said he received a report of a stolen car at 12:57 a. m. (E.S.T.) and dispatched two one-man patrol cars

One of the ears picked up Street Sgt. Samuel Hewitt, 47, and gave chase in a wild careen-

The other car joined in the their gross debt by 35 per cent pursuit and when the car Creedon Snook Made Police Major during the ten-year period be-tween 1936 and 1946, Walter R. halt behind a bus blocking its halt behind a bus blocking its Barby, director of the state divi- path, he stated that Hollowell sion of local government, reported fired at the two patrol cars. Hewitt was killed by a bullet

through the chest and the officer in the other patrol car, James Quigley, 35, was killed by a shot through the neck. Other policemen hurrying to

their aid fired four times a Hallowell, Creedon said,

Debris Cleaning Goes On

Texas City, April 23 (A)-The The National Ulster County Bank task of cleaning up rubble and of Kingston and The Rondout Na- fire hazards left by last week's tional Bank today announced that today after fresh danger in a fire beginning Saturday, May 3, and near ammonium nitrate stocks had would remain closed all day Satur- C. Wilson, manager of the Red leader of the Common Council, Lions Club for their weekly day. The three banking houses Cross midwestern area said last told members of the Kingston tion, Schwenk said, had also been will close at 3 p. m. on Friday aftnight that known dead from the Lions Club yesterday that he given to the members of the ernoons and will remain closed disaster now total 413 dead, with would recommend to the Council Kiwanis Club. until Monday morning. There will estimates of missing ranging from at its next regular meeting that "The ordinance covering parkbe no Friday evening hours ob- 50 to 200. State officials estimate the present parking meter ordiling meters limits the time of the final death total at 575.

To Protest Strike Laws the city.

and to express an opinion as to Thousands of union members were nation to present such a measure 6 p. m." the alderman at large New York. whether the policy should be con- expected to throng legislative followed closely on the heels of a declared. The Saturday closing, in accordance with a recent state law, will of any strike control laws. The partment for alleged favoritism against the Kingston Police Demainistered by public officials in Shufeldt street. She was born in in the work of the Handicapped Shufeldt street. She was born in the work of the Handicapped Shufeldt street. She was born in the work of the Handicapped Shufeldt street. She was born in the work of the Handicapped Shufeldt street. She was born in the work of the Handicapped Shufeldt street. She was born in the work of the Handicapped Shufeldt street. She was born in the work of the Handicapped Shufeldt street. She was born in the work of the Handicapped Shufeldt street. She was born in the work of the Handicapped Shufeldt street. She was born in the work of the Handicapped Shufeldt street. She was part and the shufeldt street. She was born in the work of the Handicapped Shufeldt street. She was born in the work of the Handicapped Shufeldt street. She was born in the work of the Handicapped Shufeldt street. She was born in the work of the Handicapped Shufeldt street. She was born in the work of the Handicapped Shufeldt street. She was born in the work of the Handicapped Shufeldt street. She was born in the work of the Handicapped Shufeldt street. She was born in the work of the Handicapped Shufeldt street. She was born in the work of the Handicapped Shufeldt street. She was born in the work of the Handicapped Shufeldt street. She was born in the work of the Handicapped Shufeldt street. She was born in the work of the Handicapped Shufeldt street. She was born in the work of the Handicapped Shufeldt street. She was born in the work of the Handicapped Shufeldt street. She was born in the work of the Handicapped Shufeldt street. She was born in the work of the Handicapped Shufeldt street. She was born in the work of the Handicapped Shufeldt street. She was born in the work of the Handicapped Shufeldt street. be conducted during the summer labor representatives gathered for months on a trial basis and it was a joint Senate-House hearing on parking time in violation of the groups," Mr. Schwenk continued, The medal, designed by the of which her husband, the late military service to a local draft beard on February 2, 1943. stated that if the policy unduly Republican-sponsored bills to ban city ordinance. inconveniences patrons, the plan any form of the closed shop in Mr. Schwenk deviated from a people must be treated the same." annually for outstanding constructions. will be abandoned but if it proves union contracts, bar strikes by prepared script to discuss the The alderman at large said it tive service to the association. ciliation service in labor disputes. Police Ernest Boss had granted

Junior League Members Will Solicit Funds as Ulster's Share in Program

Mayor William F. Edelmuth

In today's proclamation the Creedon said the youth is an Mayor urged "each and every inescapee from a private school-for dividual citizen of our city to be tion" of the union. as generous in their support of this movement as their means will The spokesman said the youth, permit and to purchase a tag."

The mayor recalled that the American Cancer Society conducts a fund-raising campaign two days ago when the union's divorced from Dr. Alfred I. Hallo- search and education, and that

"It is vitally important that we of the City of Kingston and the County of Ulster all participate in this program," he wrote. up in order to continue serving Hallowell in what Sgt. Creedon devote Friday afternoon and Saturday morning to the drive, Mrs. Edwin J. O'Reilly League

drive are invited to attend the the shooting. Before terminating be on the city's principal streets, each supplied with the Cancer Music will be supplied by Paul well said he has been living with Society's familiar red cross collection box. Contributors will and many conferences between atreceive a lapel tag to wear, she torneys, John A. Stephens, vice

drive will be: Mrs. Robert F. nounced the agreement would not Moseley, Mrs. James Quinn, Mrs. be signed until today William H. Hilton, Mrs. Herbert | Meanwhile, the C.I.O. and other B. Johnson, Mrs. Kenneth Daven- steel firms went ahead with neport, Mrs. Harry LeFever, Jr., gotiations, contract talks were mother by adoption, Child Psycho- Mrs. Robert Herzog, Mrs. Edward Inland, and Bethlehem Steel Cor- 27 will in places resemble a patch-DeGroff, Mrs. Henry H. Parker, porations within the next few

> Amos Newcombe. campaign chairman, reminded Independent Union, Inc., which workers today that the drive is represents about 12,000 Weirton entering its last week. The na- Steel Co. employes, said, "we extional goal of this year's cam- pect momentarily the fruitful paign, which ends on April 30, is termination of our wage talks."

progress is to be achieved," Mr. year won a 19-cent hourly increase Rifenbary said, "it is imperative for its workers. Weirton steel was ing race over North Philadelphia that we raise at least \$10,000 in the only major steel company not

> Col. Charles H. Schoeffel, superintendent of State Police, today an- Murray, C.I.O. president, said to- board of county commissioners nounced the appointment of Cap- day he was arranging "as soon as voted against it and plan to do tain Russell A. Snook, 46, Tren-possible" to meet with A.F.L. county business on the old time. ton, as executive officer of the President William Green to disdepartment with the rank of cuss unification of the two labor will be general, either by law or prisoners, yet firm, helped over-

Cox Tells Union Men He Has Much Faith Senate Bank Committee Approves in Philip Murray as Long-Range Bill for Housing C.I.O. Leader

Tolerance Is Asked Chief Murphy Is U. S. Steel Official Asks Conducting Probe Tolerance on Both On Storage Fire Sides of Fence

Pittsburgh, April 23 (AP)-A contract providing a \$1-per-day wage increase for 140,000 employes of U. S. Steel Corp. subsidiaries was signed oday by representatives of management and the C.I.O. United

tion, one of the subsidiaries, told

"We have a great deal of faith in your leader (Union President Philip Murray)

and we are taking it because we have faith. Calls for Sincerity John A. Stephens, a U. S. Steel

vice president, appealed to the unionists to "be sincere in your "Be tolerant," he said. "This also goes for us."

Stephens add gun battle early today, Sergeant has designated Friday and Satur- ourselves in the next two-year day, as Tag Days in the American (contract) period so that we will drive will be opened by Mayor A detective officer who declined Cancer Society's national drive not let rumors and unfounded lies widen the gap which is already too wide between organized labor

> Hallowell and that he was the League will solicit contributions Murray had said he wished to toward the Ulster county goal of "pay tribute to the spirit of fairness" of Stephens in the negotiations. He had added that Stephens had won the "respect and admira-

About 50 officials of the union and management attended the

executive board and wage-policy covered by insurance. committee approved it. It needed and company executives to make

Reporters and news photographers and representatives of both wrapping paper was destroyed by day for the ceremony. Nothing other damage. happened. Hour after hour went by and still nothing happened. The warehouse which is adjacent to the signing was delayed while the main Fuller factory just off Susan legal minds worked out the final street at 9:05 p. m. Tuesday, Lewis E. Lawes, 63, who for 21 make a down payment of only in the midst of the 113-day G. M. phraseology of the contract.

Decided to Sign Today Finally, after much haggling president in charge of industrial The women participating in the relations for U.S. Steel, an-

At Weirton, W. Va., Edward A. Jay W. Rifenbary, the county Ross, president of the Weirton The Weirton union, long a bitter "If real medical and scientific foe of the Steel Workers, last Ulster County in this campaign." affected by last year's month-long nationwide steel strike.

Plans to Meet Green

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Schwenk Favors 2-Hour

Alderman at Large John J. an additional 45 minutes of

Schwenk, Republican minority parking time to members of the

Jelico Realty Storehouse Used by Fuller Co. May Have Been Set Ablaze

Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy Charles R. Cox, president of the said today that the fire depart-Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corpora- ment is conducting an investigation into details surrounding mysterious blaze that caused extensive damage at the Jelico Realty storage rooms in the rear of "We have taken a big step here the Fuller Shirt Company, 45 Pine Grove avenue, Tuesday night

about 9 o'clock. The fire chief said about onethird of the contents of paper cartons in a large storage room Penologist Had Been III were damaged by fire and water. Evidence uncovered during the investigation today revealed that the blaze started on the outside of the frame structure, Fire Chief

The chief advanced two possible theories for the origin of the

It could have started when someone carelessly dropped a cigarette in a rubbish pile near the building, or It might have been of malicious

origin. The chief said no definite decision has been reached on either theory, but it has been definitey established that the fire started from the outside.

\$100 Damage Not Covered The chief, meanwhile, revised downward early estimates of the fire damage and said it would not

The fire started in a storage room used by the Fuller company for the storage of paper cartons in which shirts are shipped. One third of the cartons and some sides assembled at 3 p. m. yester- the blaze. Smoke and water caused

Firemen were summoned to the Continued on Page Eleven

In Most Sections

(By The Associated Press)

The pattern of areas that will Mrs. Everett E. Fessenden, Jr., scheduled with Jones & Laughlin, go on Daylight Saving Time April Sing Sing July 16, 1941. work quilt, many communities having exercised their option to differ with their neighbors on whether to make the time change. (Kingston will be one of the cities changing to the new time.) In general, the time change will be made on a statewide basis, with most of the states now planning on remaining on Standard Time being those in the South

and West. Most areas making the change will do so at 2 a. m. on Sunday, All but a dozen villages in New York will go on Daylight Saving.

Pittsburgh, April 23 (A)—Philip will make the change, but the States where Daylight Saving

> Hampshire, New Jersey and Rhode late Alfred E. Smith, then gov- hours. Island. In Pennsylvania, 181 com- ernor, had picked Lawes to cor-Connecticut's legislature is considering repeal of a state law re- than 200 executions, Lawes was a

Estimate \$7,500,000,000 Cost to the Federal Plans Are Spurned Government for Program Which Aims

approved 7 to 6 today a long-range housing bill designed to encourage construction of 15,000,000 homes by 1958.

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6 to 6, on the first vote and had to telephone Senator Maybank national General Motors Council (D-S.C.), who was on an official visit to the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., to break the tie. Maybank voted with the plan.

The Senate passed a similar bill during the last session of Concrease without any strings atgress, but the measure was shelved in the House. Senators Wagner tached.

Lewis E. Lawes, 63, Dies at Garrison; Famed as Warden

Auto Workers to Demand 15-Cent Boost

On Straight Hourly Basis; Steel Signs

Contract With C.I.O. for 140,000 Workers

10 Days; Gained His Fame as Head of



LEWIS E. LAWES

Garrison, N. Y., April 23 (AP)years was warden at Sing Sing five per cent on homes costing up strike, a figure that subsequently prison at Ossining, N. Y., and was authorities on prison problems, period of 30 years.

hemorrhage at 1:30 a. m. at his Taylor (D.-Idaho), Fulbright (D.- out notification to Phil Murray, home, Beverly House Farms, at Ark.), Spareman (D.-Ala.) and C.I.O. president. this Hudson river community. He had retired from his post at committee.

widow, and two of Lawes' three Bricker (R.-Ohio), Mc Carthy (R.- offer of 111/2 cents hourly, with daughters by his first wife, Mrs. Wis.) and Robertson (D.-Va.). Joan Jacobson of Garrison and Mrs. Crystal Douvarjo of Ossining Were with him when he died. The Rubinstein Gets third, Mrs. Kathleen Miller was on her way here from her home in St. Louis. His first wife, Mrs. Kathryn Stanley Lawes, died in 1937. He remarried two years

While warden at the "Big House" at Ossining, Lawes virtually rebuilt the prison and instituted many novelties such as football games between the prisoners and outside teams. Their first was with the Port Jervis police team, Prison dramatic clubs also were permitted to perform for visitors from the outside.

His policy of being fair with general agreement, include Con- come problems that had arisen at Massachusetts, New Sing Sing, problems which the after a jury deliberated seven

Although he supervised more Parking in Some Areas sidering repeal of a state law requiring all publicly displayed clocks to show only Standard Time; it has been ignored in the Punishment He also was a former Time; it has been ignored in the Punishment. He also was a former

Former Local Woman Gets American Society's Medal

Mrs. Mikhalenkoff is the sister board of governors.

adding that "Under the law all sculptor Ruth W. Brooks, is given Karp P. Mikhalenkoff, was for- board on February 2, 1943. the association.

Mrs. Isabel Alliger Mikhalen-1 The presentation was made at nance be amended to permit two-hour parking in certain areas of a. m. and 9 p. m. on Fridays, and awarded the Anna W. Porter Me-the Hotel Barclay. Mrs. Mikhalen-service. all other days other than Sunday morial medal yesterday by the koff has been active in its affairs Harrisburg, Pa., April 23 (A)— Schwenk's announced determi- between the hours of 8 a. m. and American Woman's Association of since it was incorporated in 1922.

search specialist.

Washington, April 23 (AP)—The Senate Banking Committee

Senator Buck (R-Del.) told reporters the committee deadlocked United Auto Worker's 200-man

Buck estimates the cost of the Tuesday night program to the federal governover a 45-year period.

private housing industry "to make p. m. (E.S.T.). its full contribution toward an

"The general welfare and securi- mended that action. ty of the nation requires In a speech lasting an hour and a production of residential con- a half, the red-haired Reuther struction and related community reiterated in strong language that development sufficient to remedy the auto workers should press for the serious cumulative housing a straight 15-cents increase withshortage, to eliminate slums and out General Motors "telling us blighted areas, and to realize as how to spend it." soon as feasible the goal of a decent home and suitable living

500,000 in Four Years

Amonk provisions opposed by poration rejected all of them. thorizing construction of 500,000 nation council will meet again tothe federal government would sub- tiating session with G. M. year for four years.

41 years would amount to about basis of the corporation's latest

\$105,000,000 annually. On private construction, pur- electrical workers accepted an inchasers would be required to crease of 181/2 cents a year ago cover 95 per cent of the cost at ers.

Tobey (R.-N.H.), chairman of the

Mrs. Elsie Chisholm Lawes, his hart, (R.-Ind.), Cain (R.-Wash.), in demanding acceptance of its

Draft Dodger Is Fined their money," Reuther said at a \$50,000; Two Others Suspended, Fined

Rubinstein, 39, Russian-born inter- the increase be paid as a flat raise national financier, was sentenced or used in part for a Social Setoday to two and one-half years curity and retirement plan. in prison and fined \$50,000 on his for paid holidays," Reuther asconviction of draft law evasion. Rubinstein and two co-defendants were convicted last night

Chief Assistant U. S. Attorney

Irving Saypol recommended a sentence of five years and fines totaling \$50,000 against Rubinstein. Federal Judge J. F. T. O'Connor, you. Rubinstein's co-defendants, Allen ceived suspended sentences of two protection "more important. years each, were placed on proba- The U.A.W.'s new proposals cut

tion and were fined \$10,000 each. more than a third from the union's Foster and Hart were convicted original 23½ cent hourly demand. by the jury on a two-count indictment charging they conspired to

Defense Pleas Rejected

motions to release Rubinstein in United States favors referring the halls today to protest against en- broadside of criticism he levelled "Laws are not made to be ad- of Mrs. James Allan Wood, 70 Mrs. Mikhalenkoff is also active bail, pending filing of an appeal. whole problem to the General As-

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Another Parley Is Set Between Union and C.I.O. Union; G.M. Offer Is Refused

Reuther Says General Motors Rejected 3 Proposals

Detroit, April 23 (AP)-The C.I.O. voted unanimously today to demand from the corporation a straight 15-cent hourly wage in-

(D-N.Y.), Ellender (D-La.) and General Motors had turned down Taft (R-Ohio) sponsored both the 15-cent union proposal following a two-and-one-half hour extraordinary negotiating session

The U.A.W.'s top negotiators ment at about \$7,500,000,000 will take the council's ultimatum back to another conference with The bill provides for aiding the the corporation starting at 2

Rejection of General Motor's economy of maximum employ-latest offer of 111/2 cents hourly ment, production and purchasing wage hike and an additional 31/2 cents to six annual holidays pay came in a voice vote by the na-A policy statement in the bill tional council after President Wal-

Two Proposals Made

The union had made two proenvironment for every American posals to General Motors Tuesday cent hourly raise and the cor-

public housing units in the first night at 8 p. m. and will be ready four year, after enactment of the to consider any proposal that may bill. On this part of the program, develop from the afternoon negosidize states and local communi- Reuther denounced the C. I. O. ties at the rate of \$26,400,000 each United Electrical Workers and United Rubber Workers for sign-The federal grant for the next ing contracts with G. M. on the

to \$5,000. Insure loans would was accepted by the auto work-Daylight Saving one of the nation's outstanding four per cent of the cost at four per cent interest over a The U.A.W. president said these two unions had been asked to hold Begins April 27 authorities on prison problems, died early today at his home here. Voting for the bill in addition up on their wage agreements but Lawes had been seriously ill to Maybank were Senators Flan- that they signed without acknowfor 10 days, He died of a cerebral ders (R.-Vt.), Wagner (D.-N.Y.), ledging the suggestion and with-

> At the close of last night's session, Reuther charged G. M. with Against it were Buck, Cape- an "arrogant, arbitrary attitude" an additional 31/2 cents for the six

U.A.W. dissatisfaction with the G.M. proposal, basis of a settlement between the corporation and 21/2-Year Term the C.I.O. United Electrical Workers, and United Rubber Workers, stems from the auto workers' wish to "decide how they want to spend

press conference. Union Counter-Proposal

Against the company offer to put nearly a third of the boost into New York, April 23 (AP)-Serge payments for holidays, the union put forth a counter-proposal that

serted. "They want Social Security and an old age retirement plan. The union demands involve not only wages but the closely-allied

15 cents an hour but you will have to spend it just as we give it to

The C.I.O.-U.E.W. accepted the Gordon Foster, former director of General Motors offer because they the Panhandle Producing and Re- wanted paid holidays, Reuther ining Co., and James C. Hart, of said, and added "and that's their Lee, Mass., former president of the business." However, he said G.M. Taylorcraft Aviation Corp., re- employes considered long term

May Go to U.N.

Moscow, April 23 (AP)-Secretary of State Marshall said today that if the Austrian peace treaty is Judge O'Connor rejected defense not completed by September, the

Late Bulletin

Washington, April 23 (AP)-In a The five-count indictment fresh step toward ending the tele-She is employed by the Ameri- against the financier, who engaged phone strike, the government tosuccessful then the Saturday clos- teachers and other public em- parking meter question, when it was his opinion that the only Mrs. Mikhalenkoff, now of can Telephone and Telegraph Com- in large financial deals in Eng- day asked three key units of the ing will become a permanent ployes and set up a statewide con- was announced that Chief of proper and legal way to handle Brooklyn, is first vice-president of pany as a benefit and pension re- land, France and Japan before Bell Telephone System and union to meet with federal conciliators.

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Beginning May 3 Hallowell, Creedon said.

The Kingston Trust Company, The Kingston Trust Company. Texas City, April 23 1/P-The The National Uister County Bank task of cleaning up rubble and of Kingston and The Rondout Na. five hazards left by last week's tional Bank today announced that beginning Saturday. May 3, and beginning Saturday, May 3, and until the end of September they would remain closed all day Satur-day. The three banking houses will close at 3 p m on Friday afternoons and will remain closed until Menday morning. There will be no Friday evening hours observed.

Y.M.C.A. Drive Is Adopted Son of College Designated Locally Professor Has Four Wounds as Result of Battle

Philadelphia, April 23 (29-A 23-year-old youth shot two policymen to death in a street corner gan battle early today, Sergeant John J. Creedon reported,

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Debris Cleaning Goes On

 near ammonium nitrate stocks had been put down. In St. Louis, John C. Wilson, manager of the Red Cross midwestern area said last night that known dead from the disaster now total 413 dead, with

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Junior League Members Will Solicit Funds as Ulster's Share in Program

day, as Tag Days in the American (contract) period so that we will Cancer Society's national drive not let rumors and unfounded lies bers of the Kingston Junior toward the Ulster county goal of

University professor.

Creedon said the youth is an escapee from a private school-for dividual citizen of our city to be delinquents at Staatsburg, N. Y.

In today's proclamation the tions. He had added, that Stephens had won the "respect and admiration" of the union.

About 50 officials of the union.

About 50 officials of the union. The spokesman said the youth, this movement as their means will permit and to purchase a tag."

The mayor recalled that the

Mayor William F. Edelmuth "Let's see if we can't devote bus designated Friday and Satur- ourselves in the next two-year for funds. On those days mem-League will solicit contributions

Trenton, N. J., April 23 (49—Cl. Charles H. Schoeffel, superintendent of State Police, today announced the appointment of Captain Russell A. Snook, 46, Trenton, as executive officer of the department with the rank of classification of the two labors.

Schwenk Favors 2-Hour Parking in Some Areas

Alderman at Large John J an additional 45 minutes of Schwenk, Republican minority leader of the Common Council. leader of the Common Council, Lions Club for their weekly luncheon. This same consideration, Schwenk said, had also been

in Philip Murray as Long-Range Bill for Housing Tolerance Is Asked Chief Murphy Is Estimate \$7,500,000,000 Cost to the Federal Plans Are Spurned Government for Program Which Aims U. S. Steel Official Asks Conducting Probe

Auto Workers to Demand 15-Cent Boost

On Straight Hourly Basis; Steel Signs

Contract With C.I.O. for 140,000 Workers

 $Senate\ Bank\ Committee\ Approves$

Tolerance on Both On Storage Fire Jelico Realty Storehouse

Used by Fuller Co. May Have Been Set Ablaze

Steel Workers.

Charles R. Cox, president of the said today that the fire depart-Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, one of the subsidiaries, told the nint is conducting an investigation, one of the subsidiaries, told the ninto details suprounding a tion into details surrounding the union men:

"We have a great deal of faith in your leader (Union President Philip Murray).

"We have taken a big step here and we are taking it because we have taken a big step here and we are taking it because we have taken a big step here and we are taking it because we have taken a big step here and we are taking it because we have taken a big step here and we are taking it because we have taken a big step here. ty storage rooms in the rear of

Calls for Sincerity

John A. Stephens, a U. S. Steel vice president, appealed to the unionists to "be sincere in your judgment."

"Be tolerant," he said. "This also goes for us."

Stephens added:

The fire chief said about one-th rd of the contents of paper ca tons in a large storage room we damaged by fire and water. Jividence uncovered during the intestigation today revealed that the blaze started on the outside of the frame structure. Fire Chief

the frame structure, Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy said,
The chief advanced two possible theories for the origin of the

could have started when sol teone carelessly dropped a cigarette in a rubbish pile near the building, or It might have been of malicious origin. The chief said no definite decision has been reached on either theory, but it has been definited with the stablished that the fire started.

ly stablished that the fire started fro n the outside. About 50 officials of the union and management attended the \$100 Damage Not Covered

signing.

The agreement, said spokesmen for both sides, was all sewed up two days ago when the union's executive board and wage-policy committee approved it. The chief, meanwhile, revised downward early estimates of the fire damage and said it would not exceed \$100. The loss was not committee approved it. The covered by insurance committee approved it. The chief, meanwhile, revised downward early estimates of the covered specific covered by insurance covered by insurance. committee approved it. It needed only the signature of top union and company executives to make

exceed \$100. The loss was not covered by insurance.

The fire started in a storage room used by the Fuller company for the storage of paper cartons in which shirts are shipped. One

(By The Associated Press)

The pattern of areas that will work quilt, many communities having exercised their option to differ with their neighbors on whether to make the time change.

(Kingston will be one of the citics changing to the new time.)
In general, the time change will be made on a statewide basis with most of the states now planning on remaining on Standard being those in the South

and West.

Most areas making the change will do so at 2 a. m. on Sunday,

A l but a dozen villages in New ton, as executive officer of the President William Green to the department with the rank of cuss unification of the two labor will be general, either by law or general agreement, include Connect cut. Massachusetts. New nect cut, Massachusetts, New Han pshire, New Jersey and Rhode Island. In Pennsylvania, 181 com-mun ties will make the change.

Connecticut's legislature is considering repeal of a state law requiring all publicly displayed folicles to show only Standard Time; it has been ignored in the rest.

at 15,000,000 Homes by 1958

Washington, April 23 (AP)-The Senate Banking Committee approved 7 to 6 today a long-range housing bill designed to encourage construction of 15,000,000 homes by 1958.

Senator Buck (R-Del.) told reporters the committee deadlocked United Auto Worker's 200-man 6 to 6, on the first vote and had to telephone Senator Maybank national General Motors Council (D-S.C.), who was on an official visit to the U. S. Naval Academy voted unanimously today to deat Annapolis, Md., to break the tie. Maybank voted with the plans straight 15-cent hourly wage in-

The Senate passed a similar bill during the last session of Congress, but the measure was shelved in the House. Senators Wagner tached. (D-N.Y.), Ellender (D-La.) and

over a 45-year period.

A policy statement in the bill

shortage, to eliminate slums and blighted areas, and to realize as on' as feasible the goal of a

Rubinstein Gets

\$50,000; Two Others

Suspended, Fined

New York, April 23 (A)-Serge

Rubinstein, 39, Russian-born inter-

hours. Chief Assistant U. S. Attorney

Lewis E. Lawes, 63, Dies at Garrison: Famed as Warden

Penologist Had Been III 10 Days; Gained His Fame as Head of

Sing Sing



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A result of the distribution of the distribu that they signed without acknowledges, He died of a cerebral ders (R.-Vt.), Wagner (D.-N.Y.), home, Beverly House Farms, at this Hudson river community. He had retired from his post at Sing Sing July 16, 1941.

He had retired from his post at go on Daylight Saving Time April

To pull in places resemble a patchwor c quilt, many communities having exercised their option to differ with their neighbors on whether to make the time change.

(Kingston will be one of the common of third, Mrs. Kathleen Miller was on her way here from her home in St. Louis. His first wife, Mrs. Kathryn Stanley Lawes, died in 1937. He remarried two years

Hater.
While warden at the "Big House" at Ossining, Lawes virtually rebuilt the prison and instituted many novelties such as football games between the prisoners and outside teams. Their first ers and outside teams. Their first was with the Port Jervis police team. Prison dramatic clubs also were permitted to perform for visitors from the outside.

Fair, Yet Firm His policy of being fair with prisoners, yet firm, helped over-come problems that had arisen at Sing Sing, problems which the late Alfred E. Smith, then giv-ernor, had picked Lawes to cor-

late Alfred E. Smith, then governor, had picked Lawes to correct.

Although he supervised more than 200 executions, Lawes was a founder and former president of the Society to Abolish Capital

The Society to Abolish Capital

Chief Assistant U. S. Attorney Irving Saypol recommended a sentence of five years and fines totaling \$50,000 against Rubinstein.

Sentence was pronounced by to send it just as we give it to redernal Judge J. F. T. O'Conner.

Rubinstein's co-defendants, Alien

The C.I.O.-U.E.W. accepted the General Motors offer because they

Former Local Woman Gets

Another Parley Is Set Between Union and C.I.O. Union; G.M. Offer Is Refused

Reuther Says General

Motors Rejected 3

Proposals Detroit, April 23 (A)-The C.LO. creace without any strings at-

General Motors had turned down Taft (R-Ohio) sponsored both the 15-cent union proposal following a two-and-one-half hour extraordinary negotiating session

Buck estimates the cost of the Tuesday night. program to the federal govern-The U.A.W.'s top negotiators ment at about \$7,500,000,000 will take the council's ultimatum back to another conference with The bill provides for aiding the the corporation starting at 2 private housing industry "to make its full contribution toward an

p. m. (E.S.T.). its full contribution toward an economy of maximum employment, production and purchasing power."

p. m. 12.5.1.1.

Rejection of General Motor's latest offer of 11½ cents hourly wage hike and an additional 3½ cents to six annual holidays pay tional council after President Wal-ter P. Reuther had strongly recom-

mended that action.

In a speech lasting an hour and a half, the red-haired Reuther "The general welfare and security of the nation requires a production of residential construction and related community development' sufficient to remedy the serious cumulative housing the serious cumulative housing to the serious cumulative housing the serious cumulativ

Two Proposals Made

lecent home and suitable living environment for every American The union had made two pro night in addition to the flat 15 cent hourly raise and the by poration rejected all of them. Amonk provisions opposed by many private builders is one authorizing construction of 500,000 public housing units in the first light at 8 p. m. and will be ready

year after enactment of the to consider any proposal that may on this part of the program, develop from the afternoon nego-

At the close of last rights session, Reuther charged G. M. with an "arrogant, arbitrary attitude" in demanding acceptance of its offer of 11½ cents hourly, with an additional 3½ cents for the six belidage.

holidays.
U.A.W. dissatisfaction with the G.M. proposal, basis of a settle-ment between the corporation and the C.I.O. United Electrical Work-21/2-Year Term the C.I.O. United Electrical Workers and United Rubber Workers stems from the auto workers' wish to "decide how they want to spend Draft Dodger Is Fined their money," Reuther said at a press conference.

Union Counter-Proposal

Against the company offer to put nearly a third of the boost into payments for holidays, the union put forth a counter-proposal that Rubinstein, 39, Russian-born inter-national financier, was sentenced or used in part for a Social Se-today to two and one-half years curity and retirement plan.

in prison and fined \$50,000 on his conviction of draft law evasion for paid holidays." Reuther asconviction of draft law evasion.

Rubinstein and two co-defendants were convicted last night after a jury deliberated seven bours.

for paid holidays," Reuther asserted. "They want Social Security and an old age retirement plan. The union demands involve not only wares but the closely-allied

Federal Judge J. F. T. O'Connor.
Rubinstein's co-defendants, Allen
Gordon Foster, former director of
the Panhandle Producing and Refining Co., and James C. Hart, of
Lee, Mass., former president of the
Taylorcraft Aviation Corp., received suspended sentences of two
years each, were placed on probation and were fined \$10,000 each.
Foster and Hart were convicted
by the jury on a two-count indict-

Immanuel Lutheran to Observe Synod's Centennial on Sunday

The Evangelical Lutheran Synod panding its facilities in Valparaiso, Ellenville Memorial Hospital. Missouri, O., and other states, known as the Missouri Synod, is tense interest in youth work which completing 100 years of activity is now largely carried on by its this month. The president of this International Walther League, Mr. and Mrs. John Schedinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moss and so body, Dr. J. W. Behnken, has harmed after one of the leaders the organization of this church called for a world-wide celebra- body, Dr. C. F. W. Walther. The their home Friday after spending m. tion to take place Sunday, April men of this church are especially 27. Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran active through the Lutheran Lay-Church on Livingston street, the men's League, and, within recent Rev. Ernest L. Witte, pastor, years, the women have organized will observe this centennial in the Lutheran Women's Missionary its regular services Sunday morn-ing. It has been an active mem-body is aided by many publicaing. It has been an active member of the Missouri Synod since

met to adopt a constitution which servative stand on the old his- Walter A. Maier, which now is torical Lutheran confessions. Six- heard over a total of over 900 ter Mrs. Helen Brown of New at 6 p. m. teen congregations numbering 4,- stations all over the world. This York. small beginning the synod has at 12:30. now grown to a number exceeding 1,500,000 adherents. It has while 1,900 ministerial students are tional projects.

Broad Educational Program

work at home and abroad during

the past year, over \$1,000,000 of

which was for relief among war

in this synod maintain their own formed Church, will speak at a D. B. Trowbridge of Stone Ridge These are attended by over 80,000 pupils, who are taught by 2.

Special service at the Port Ewen Rochester Center of Alson Chrisey full-time Christian day schools. 000 pupils, who are taught by 2,- 11:10 on the "United Advance." of Kerhonkson. 500 teachers. The local Immanuel Church has fostered such a school for its own children and others nounced Saturday in the notice the week-end at their summer the second state of the service and facts on the speaker will be announced Saturday in the notice the week-end at their summer the second state of the service and some second state of the service and some second state of the second state of the service and some second state of the service and some second state of the service and some second state of the service and state of the service and some second state of the service and state of the service and some second state of the second state of t training of their children. Eight Church. Lutheran high schools are located in strategic centers, and a Lu- Total number of deaths from theran university is rapidly ex- cancer in 1929 was 111,569.

The Missouri Synod took an innamed after one of the leaders in tions which are printed in its own Concordia Publishing House in St. The organization of this synod took place in Chicago in April, KFUO in St. Louis. This was the took place in Chicago in April, KFUO in St. Louis. This was the lend to be here by April 28 as a louis of the synod also owns and operates its own radio station mother Mrs. Richson from English the lend to be here by April 28 as a louis of the synod also owns and operates its own radio station mother Mrs. Richson from English the lend to be here by April 28 as a louis of the synod also owns and operates its own radio station mother Mrs. Richson from English to be in charge. 1847, when 22 Lutheran pastors beginning of an extensive radio land to be here by April 28, ar-sils, but cleaning powder will be mission of the air, known as the riving in New York by plane. pledged them to a definite, con- Lutheran Hour, featuring Dr.

Raising Mission Funds

A centennial thank offering tostate of the union, as well as in throughout this year. Immanuel dinger. Canada, Alaska, Mexico, Cuba, congregation is also participating the Hawaiian Islands, England, in this endeavor which is to fur-Panama, and South America. nish needed funds for new and in- kle home in Mombaccus. Foreign mission work is carried tensive mission work, scholarly on in India, China, Africa, and research in the field of sociology Kerhonkson. are on the roster of this church, cation, and other modern educa- days' vacation at their cottage Marie Van Aken, Stone Ridge.

enrolled in its colleges and semi- The climax of the centennial ob- Homer Hornbeck has purchased Saturday afternoon in Newburgh naries. Its Concordia Seminary in servance will be reached on Sun- a new milking machine from Her-St. Louis is the largest Lutheran day, July 27, during a convention bert George of Denning. seminary in the world. The latest to be held in Chicago, when over million dollars for its extensive Field.

Dr. Mulder to Speak The Rev. Dr. Bernard J. Mulder idence here in the future. of New York city, general secretary of the Board of Education of New York moved up last week to D. Lypka at the hospital. More than 1,000 congregations of the Reformed Church and director Rochester Center for their per of Public Relations of the Remanent residence.

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, April 22-Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Lancaster of ily, at Guilderland. Long Island are spending a few days with their uncle and aunt

their vacation at the home of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pollack.

with her daughter, Mrs. A. H. Davis, of Whitfield, who is caring for

be held Tuesday, May 6 at 8 p. m., building cleaned. Several commitin the schoolhouse.

cus has been entertaining her sis- spaghetti supper to the workers

000 souls formed the group of broadcast is heard locally over H. C. Locke has returned to his Grange will observe Rural Church charter members. From this station WKNY every Sunday noon home Camp Shady Rest after en- Sunday by accepting the invitajoying a trip to Florence.

of Rochester • Center recently tion at the morning services. churches and missions in every taling \$3,500,000 is being raised called on Mr. and Mrs. John Sche-

the Philippine Islands. Some 4,000 and ethics from a conservative Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Murimelactive pastors and missionaries Lutheran point of view, visual edu- stein of New York spent a few make reservations through Mrs.

Alfred Frank of Long Island is that city. figures show that the members of 120,000 Lutherans are expected to spending some time at his home this synod contributed nearly 40 attend a mass service in Soldier's here. He's digging a cellar and property is to spend some time will put another addition on his here this week to renovate the home. He, his wife and daughter home. plan to make their permanent res-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Koehler of Ellenville and also called on Mrs.

who are interested in a Christian for the Port Ewen Reformed home in Mombaccus and also called Saturday evening on friends

> Fred Dobler of Long Island City who purchased the Louis C. Fredd

ULSTER PARK

Ulster Park, April 22-Mr. and Mrs. D. Lypka are the parents of Mrs. J. Hudson Cole spent last a son born Thursday, April 17, at Sunday with their brother, the Rev. Edgar T. DeGraff, and fam-

Preacher in the Reformed Church Sunday will be the Rev Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moss and son, Dr. Frank B. Seeley of Kingston Paul, of New York returned to Services are scheduled for 10 a

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wells at-Mrs. Alex Brown has left the tended the Eastern Star meeting hospital in Kingston and is now in Poughkeepsie last Friday night.

Ulster Grange, 969, will hold a Grange Day on April 30. The The district school meeting will grounds will be graded and the furnished. The service and hospi-Mrs. Laura La Prise of Mombac- tality committee will serve a

May 11, at 9:30 a. m., the tion of Ascension Church, West Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Koehler Park, to join with the congrega-

A supper provided by New York State Grange will be held in Stone Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markle called Ridge Grange Hall, May 8 at 7:30 last week on relatives in the Mar- p. m. All Grange members are welcome. Special guests will be all Fred Brown spent Sunday in masters, lecturers, secretaries and wives or husbands. Those contemplating attendance are asked to Miss Catherine E. Gardner spent

as the guest of Mrs. Adah Mase Curran, noted voice teacher of

Mrs. Ben Pollack and daughter Barbara Gail spent Saturday in



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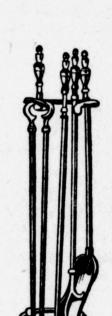
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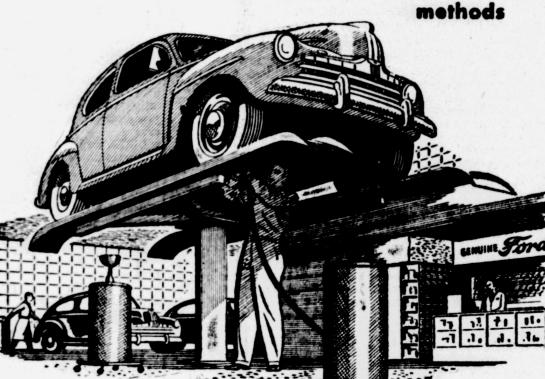
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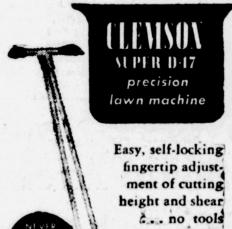
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Resourceful Commissioner

Portland, Ore., April 23 (A)son believes he has the answer to of to Seattle, Wash. complaints of excessive public "necking" in a downtown plaza park after dark.

Cupid took a quick exit after the city installed new mercury vapor lighting which turns lipstick and face makeup to ghostly

Close Call

Denver, April 23 (AP)-Patrolmen Ira Marlotte and C. Martin Johnson attended the policemen's ball as scheduled last night-but a skunk almost kept them away. Cruising in suburban Denver, they came upon the skunk. Denver policemen can't shoot skunks -they have orders to bring them

to the city zoo alive. They trailed the skunk for three blocks, and breathed a sigh of re-lief as he ambled into adjoining ty just before a train crushed the ville to Jack and Roselyn Seigel and Katherine L. Corwin of New of Ellenville. Henry F. Hornbeck Paltz. Pine Bush Lake Estates, Arapahoe county. Then they turned back to the ball.

Absent-Minded

Seattle, Wash., April 23 (AP)-The absent-minded professor story had a parallel at the national convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Educa-



tion and Recreation. Dr. Elizabeth Burchenal of New York city, president of the Amer- Deeds Recently Filed in the ican Folk Dance Society, was to Sketched in Brief ican Folk Dance Society, was to have illustrated her talk with sound movies, but the films failed

> Investigation showed the Harvard University Film Library had

New Era

Yakima, Wash., April 23 (AP)ranges northeast of here.

After the mounted cowboys were able to locate only part of the 60-head of the O. D. Gibson herd yesterday, pilot Tommy Hall took to the ranges in his helicopter. He soon flushed the stragglers out of their hideaways.

Minor Event

he assured police, as though more concerned about that than his TOWN WOODSTOCK—Law- Town Marbletown — Lawrence narrow escape.

Kollin Will Address Civil Service Employes

Featured speaker at The Civil Anna G. Hedden of Gardiner. Service Employees' Association, city court room, will be Stanley

Kollin of Albany. Mr. Kollin, a member of the Department of Civil Service of the State of New York, is thoroughly conversant with all civil service matters. A full attendance of members is urged.

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Real Estate Transfer

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county CITY OF KINGSTON-Balt- serving the transport U.S.S. Gen-City Commissioner Fred L. Peter- addressed the films to "Seattle CITY OF KINGSTON—Balt- serving the transport U.S.S. Gen-Kingston to the Volunteers of naval service February 15, 1946

America, Inc., of Kingston. Char- and received his recruit training lotte B. Deyo of Kingston to Frank P. Mitchell, seaman, sec-A helicopter put the old cowhands Claude and Elizabeth Chamberlin ond class, son of Mrs. John to shame in the annual buffalo of Kingston. Paul and Elizabeth Mitchell of Route 1, East Kingsroundup on the foothills grazing Csicsics of Kingston to Dominic ton, who is serving aboard the air-

Office of the County Clerk

Quick of Kingston. ., and Mary J. Gorman of Queens Village to Alfred H., and Evelyn Force 68, who crossed the Antarc-A. Baker of Napanoch. Sam Kaplan of Lackawack to Samuel Lerner of Forest Hills. Jack and Rose-Minor Event | lyn Seigel of Ellenville to Henry | Kingston to Carrie Sickler of | W., and Celia J. Brooks of Ellen-Maurer, 9, fell off his bicycle on ville. Jack and Roselyn Seigel to Kingston. the Rock Island Railroad tracks Carl E., and Mabel L. Hopkins of TOWN SHAWANGUNK - Verlast night and scampered to safe- Ellenville. Frank Muller of Ellen- non Clarke of New York to David

> Willow. Lawrence E. Wilber of mann of Hurley Willow to Eva Croswell of Willow. TOWN ESOPUS — Carey C. TOWN GARDINER — Philip Secore of Port Ewen to Florence

Inc., next Monday, 8 p. m., in the Snyder and others of town Sauger- Lowry Winfield of Marlborough to Sperl of Saugerties R. D.

son of town Kingston to Walter trude E. Deyo of New Paltz to Edwin and Lydia Carlson of town Oscar M. Parliman of New Paltz Kingston to Llewellyn R. Fonda to Charles V. Brought and Alice and Mary Mentnech of Kingston Como and others of Brooklyn to All output of Iran's new arms to Oscar W. Sickler of Kingston. Eugene Ackerman of New Paltz Nicholas and Mary Mentnech of R. D.

News of Our Own Service Folk

Samuel D. Storms, fireman, second class, son of Charles H. Storms, Sr., of Kerhonkson, is

Perry of Kingston. Felix M. Cornell of New York to DeWitt B.

Ouick of Kingston. TOWN WAWARSING-Harry guin, an order created by Rear tic Circle while participating in "Operation Highjump."

"My dad'll get me a new bike," of Napanoch to Edward and Susan Inc., to Saul J. Berger of Brook-

rence Wilber of Willow to Wash- Larsen and others of Stone Ridge ington L., and Doris R. Wilber of to Henry P., and Alice L. Bar-

Patella of Brooklyn to Oscar and and Emanuel Sagui of Ulster Anna G. Hedden of Gardiner.
TOWN SAUGERTIES—Maggie TOWN MARLBOROUGH—

ties to Woodrow and Louise H. Charles F. Winfield of Marlborough.

TOWN ULSTER-Edwin Carl- TOWN NEW PALTZ-Ger-T. Hamilton of Saugerties R. D., Marian D. Deyo of New Paltz. of Saugerties, Route 3. Nicholas Ellis of New Paltz. Louis S.

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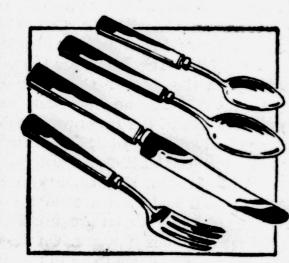
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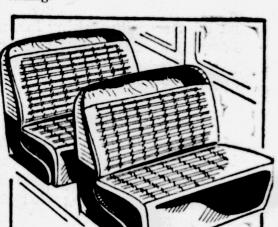
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Immanuel Lutheran to Observe Synod's Centennial on Sunday

The Evangelical Lutheran Synod panding its facilities in Valparaiso, Ellenville Memorial Hospital.

The Eviggelical Lutheran Synod pomiling its facilities in Valparaiso, of Missouri, O., and other states, frown as the Alssour Synod took at incompleting 100 years of activity this month. The president of this body, Dr. J. W. Behnken, his called for a worldwide celebration to take pinc Sundy, April 17, at 190 years of activity that month of this church are especially body, Dr. C. F. W. Walther. The content of this church are especially body, Dr. C. F. W. Walther. The body, Dr. C. F. W. Walther. The content of this church are especially body. Dr. C. F. W. Walther. The body, Dr. C. F. W. Walther. The content of this church are especially believed to the past of the services Sunday more than the place of the past of the work at home and abroad during the past year, over \$1,000,000 of which was for relief among war

of Public Relations of the Reformed Church, will speak at a special service at the Port Ewen Roformed Church next Sunday at 11:10 on the "United Advance." of Kerhonkson.

The local Immanuel Church has fostered such a school for its own children and others who are interested in a Christian training of their children. Eight Lutheran high schools we benefit to the church. training of their children. Eight Church. in strategic centers, and a Lu-theran university is capidly ex-cancer in 1929 was 111,569,

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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Koehler of New York moved up last week to Rochester Center for their permanent residence, formed Church, will speak at a full-time Christian day schools.

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, April 22-Mr. and

plan to make their permanent residence here in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Koehler of Ellenville and also called on Mrs.

in this area.

Fred Dobier of Long Island City who purchased the Louis C. Fredd

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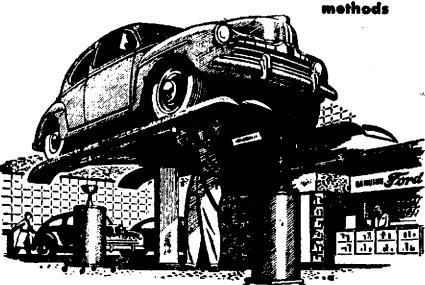
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MONTHLY HOLIDAYS

A reader asks why no legal holidays have been created for the four months without them-March, April, June and August. He suggests that this would be a more popular piece of lawmaking than a lot of laws which legislatures enact.

Meditating on this matter, the conclusion comes that June, sandwiched in between Memorial and Independence Day, hardly needs a holiday. But an extra day added to either of those would be just fine. May 31, for example, or July 3 or 5-whichever provides a good long, lazy week-end. For March and April, we nominate St. Patrick's Day, March 17, already holding its parades, and Thomas Jefferson's birthday, April 13, as coming nicely in the middle of those months.

August presents a harder problem. It's full of suitable days to celebrate. Columbus first caught sight of the American mainland on August 1, 1498. The Army Air Corps has a birthday on the second. Columbus set sail on August 3, 1492—an important date in-Freedom of the Press was established by the courts on August 4, 1795. The Coast of nation after nation, all over the world, still Guard was established August 4, 1790. August 10, 1790, a ship came into Boston Harbor which had been around the world. Women got the vote on August 26, 1920. And there are a dozen others. On the whole, the vote would be likely to go to "Steamboat Day", celebrating August 17, 1807, when "Fulton's Folly", rightly named the "Clermont", chugged her way up the Hudson for the first time. But there, again, wouldn't it be more fun to add a day to the Labor Day week-end?

What all are really waiting for, naturally, is the day on which one of those August sea serpents is caught and verified. That would really be a day!

MOVIE POSSIBILITY

Free advice on how to improve the movies is one thing at which Americans are good. The latest suggestion is that Hollywood has been overlooking something when it neglects to film Kipling's "Kim".

Here is a story of colorful India, of an orphaned waif who has learned to take care of himself by knocking about the native quarter of a crowded city, and finally becomes a member of the British secret service. He meets and overcomes Russian spies among the towering Himalayas, and pilots his second father, the saintly Tibetan lama, through perils of every kind. There is no love theme, but the movie magnates can be relied on to supply that, unless they can see that Kim as a story is strong enough to

Hollywood could really do something with "Kim". There is no charge for this sug-

Speakers should know that the two words which arouse the most enthusiasm are "In closing . . . "

RED FOR MEN

Feeling low in your mind, brother? Then put on a bright red suit and see how it peps you up. There might also be times when orange, purple or lilac would be just what the situation called for. Women wear colors like these. Why not men?

This suggestion comes from an authoritative source: Ralph Carver of Los Angeles, president of the Merchant Tailors and Designers Association of America, in a convention address. He evidently thinks that such colorful dress would not be shocking. Men have, in fact, been putting out shy, tentative feelers in that direction for some time. Why wouldn't summer be a good time to go at it

In the animal world it is generally the male who has the bright colors. Perhaps if men wore gay clothing, they might get back their old position of lords of the universe.

ANTARCTIC GROWS WARMER

The Antarctic is getting warmer. Aerial photographs taken by the Byrd expedition

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

THE RISK OF COURAGE

Governor Thomas E. Dewey is the most fortunate of Republican aspirants to the Presidency in that he can devote himself to competent administration of the State of New York without submitting himself to the roughhouse of Congressional debate and action. For instance, while Dewey builds a record of magnificient achievement, Taft is faced by the pontifical personality of Vandenberg and the constant knifing of the New Dealers within his own party who envy Henry Wallace his ability to make headlines even in jest.

Another advantage that is Dewey's is timing from a provincial capital, which is very different from timing in Congress. He can pick and choose the moment to speak. He is not faced by the query: "Will the gentleman yield?" to have to reply in some manner, in the presence of colleagues and press, to some gross stupidity. To reply glibly is to seal one's doom, for the vultures seize upon every word as a mark of policy and magnify each phrase as the portent of a trend. Dewey has none of that

nonsense to deal with. Therefore, he can have courage at precisely the right moment and in the best of taste. He can knock his opponents over to suit his own convenience. He can scorn cowardly vote-counters by raising his own moral levels beyond their reach after they have shriveled their souls in fear and trembling lest some Labor Baron slap their political wrists. And he can pick his own time to do it, for sitting in Albany, he need never hurry, he need never improvise. It is a wonderful situation.

Thus his Report on the year's legislative action is a state paper of the first order, a magnificent document in which the risk of courage is accepted; in which a philosophy of political action is stated in terms so clear that upon it, his own party, and even his opponents, must stand or fall. I quote

"I believe very deeply that the protection of hu-man liberty under God by constitutional government under law as we have developed it in this country is the finest flower of the mind of man.

"Our country is one of the few nations on earth where every one of us is still free to choose his own mode of life, to think, to speak, to worship as he will. We still have the unique privilege in this country of electing at regular intervals those who will represent us in government and we have the priceless privilege of knowing that if we don't like them we can put them out of office on a given date in the comparatively near future. . . .

As for himself, he said: "It's true that dire threats of political reprisals have been made by reason of my sponsorship of this bill and for my signature which enacted it into law. I am not concerned with them. No man should take an oath of office to support the Constitution in which he believes if he's willing to betray it for political purposes or to allow the institution of free government to be undermined or destroyed by its

The challenge of the enemy he meets with ronted force:

. . . Every weak government is game for the Communists, who conspire to weaken it and then use its weakness to destroy it and put a dictatorship in its place. One of their most useful devices is the strike which paralyzes government, for when overnment stops functioning then their small, hangs in the balance. There cannot, there will not, there must not be any such paralysis of govern-

ment in our state or our nation That will be the foreign and domestic issue in 1948. No matter how time-serving politicians will try to dodge it, it will face them. It has already rced Truman, Vandenberg, Stassen and Taft to alter their own programs and attitudes; it will force every aspirant to the Presidency to declare nimself, even as Henry Wallace and Claude Pepper have declared themselves. Dewey states the issue flatly and accepts all the risk of an uncompromising position. It is magnificently courageous. (Copyright 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

THE CHILD'S FIRST YEAR

It is interesting to hear mothers talk about their children and when the youngster got his first tooth, took his first step, said his first word, first smiled, and other accomplishments. That all children, even normal children, children in the same family do not do the same things at the same age is true and that whether the baby smiles because he is pleased or because he has gas on his stomach creates many arguments. It is interesting then to get authoritative information on the development of a child during the first year.

In the Journal of Pediatrics (diseases of children) Dr. C. A. Aldrich and M. A. Norval give the twelve steps in the development of nerve and muscle growth, chosen for study in an unselected group of 215 infants observed in a well baby clinic. Each step corresponded roughly to another month of develop-

1. Smile—the baby begins to smile in response to an adult or his voice.

Vocal—the infant utters such sounds as "ah," 'eh." and "uh," with or without stimulation. Head control—when an infant is lifted by his hands from lying-down to the sitting position, the head does not fall back or sideways, but is supported

by the muscles in front part of neck. 4. Hand control—when a toy is dangled in the mid-line above his chest, the infant is able to close on the toy with one or both hands and grasp it. 5. Roll—the infant makes a complete roll from the back to the abdomen.

Sit—the baby sits alone for several moments. 7. Crawl—the baby is able to move across the room or pen to some distant object, by rolling over and over, pushing himself along on his stomach or back or other methods.

8. Prehension—using thumb and first finger to pick up a small object such as a colored button. 9. Pull-up—the infant pulls himself to a stand-

ing position. 10. Walk with support — the infant walks by holding to his play pen or furniture. 11. Stands alone - without any support infant

stands alone for several moments. 12. Walk alone—the infant takes several steps

Naturally there will be some variations to the above, in a healthy child.
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more rapidly than had been appreciated. Valleys and plateaus free from snow and ice now have been found scattered far and wide over Antarctica. In the South American sector of the Antarctic continent the Byrd ex- ried. pedition found two cases with ice-free lakes.

This does not mean that the Solar Polar regions are yet warm enough to be habitable. There's no hope for aid against housing shortage there for quite a while. They do renew the contracts of J. A. Lynch, give hope, however, of becoming livable within the next few hundred years. Many a vet and his family feel as if they had already waited that long.

Yes, "A garden is a lovesome thing, God wot," But it's surprising, what rows neighbors can get into about their gardens.

Sure, we get into all kinds of trouble, but show that the polar ice-cap is receding far think how bored we'd be if we didn't.

The Old Maid Aunt and the Bachelor Uncle

"NOW PAY ATTENTION BAH! WHADDA HEAVEN HELP TO AUNTIE AND YOU KNOW ABOUT A POOR FATHER RAISING BABIES? IN A HOUSE HEED HER ADVICE! LIKE THIS! NOW, LISTEN TIME! THOSE WHO WOULD (ONCEDE Everything RUSSIA

So They Say... Newsprint Rations

constitution Japan has thrown herself at the mercy of the Allies. Hole, Williams Says constitution Japan has thrown The Allies have a moral responsibility to protect the Japanese people from aggression. -General MacArthur.

Putting it bluntly, we have ailed in everything which we have promised the voters. Sen. Harlan J. Bushfield (R) of South Dakota.

ford to sit back and wait until tion of the supply conditions are ideal for foreign U.S. consumption. Arthur B. Foye of New York, president Far East - America Council of Commerce.

Large as our population is, there are simply not enough people in he United States to buy all the hings we are capable of producng efficiently and in quantity. George L. Bell, associate director Office of International Trade, Commerce Department.

The history of the future cannot be limited by anything that could be formulated today. -Prof. Quincy Wright of Chicago.

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago April 23, 1927-Stove coal was elling at retail here for \$14.25 a ton while egg and chestnut sold for \$13.50 and peat at \$11.25. August Spader of Pine Grove

William Pardee, Jr., and Miss Loretta Helen Jordan were mar-Kingston Y.M.C.A. track team won second place in the Northeastern Division at Albany.

April 23, 1937—East Kingston school children go on strike and parade after school trustees fail to principal, and Miss Mary Quigley,

Assignment by the state of Miss Lelia Bourassa, R.N., to assist in local health work, announced by state department. W.P.A. announced approval for

sewer projects in 17 city streets with a W.P.A. grant of \$50,0000 supplementing the city's \$72,311. Y.M.C.A. fund drive report showed half-way mark reached with collection of \$6,074 reported.

Chop suey now costs \$32 a plate in Shanghai, China.

By renouncing war in her new May Leave U.S. in

New York, April 23 (AP)—Cranston Williams, general manager of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, in a report to A.N.P.A.'s 65th annual convention today said rationing was not the solution to the newsprint shortage and that evidence showed American business cannot af- it might even result in a reduc-

Williams said "political pres sure" was being exerted to restore rationing but that "those best informed believe it would be

"Not a single newspaper ha suspended publication for lack of ewsprint as the sole cause," Williams said

"Controlling the use does no make newsprint available automatically to those not now get ting all they want," the report "Rationing would not restore adequate distribution to the user from the mill through the merchant, or jobber, or distribu-

"Rationing during wartime was not easy and it was afflicted with clone state." pain evident to those desiring to state which cooperate with their government cyclones at all. in time of war.

"If newsprint is rationed all uses of pulpwood would have to "All newspapers do not have as

distress is in publishing weekly, small daily newspapers and scores of specialized publications. There are some large newspapers which could make out a good dis-

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

apply curbs to labor unions. Finance committee recalls Secretary of the Treasury Snyder on tax reduction bill. Labor-public welfare subcomturn your attention to punctua- mittee continues hearings on fed-

Begins consideration of bill to

Opens debate on foreign loan Rules committee considers compromise on portal pay bills.

-BARBS-



The prediction for more maple ap this year makes most folks smile—and some of them boil.

A boost from anybody always sounds much better than a boast. Anyway, money doesn't talk

who suddenly acquire it.

half as loud as some of the folks

number of cyclones? A-Kansas, known as the "cy

A-Fifteen, but so far, at the nuch as they want and not all end of their second sitting, they haven't had a case.

A-26,000,000, and 50,000,000 quarts of milk are delivered to Americans every day.

Q-What is the life span of a

nsurance companies give them bout 13 or 14. However, a Penn-Ivania minister's horse, "Old lover," died in 1924 at the age of

Q-What is the U. S. popula-Bureau estimate for July 1, 1946.

In London, during the blitz bombing, there were more cases of hysteria among men

statehood for Hawaii. Senate-House conference com mittee continues efforts to reach



NEXT: When do most meteorites strike the earth?

By HAL COCHRAN Speaking of the first breath of

Turkey are well known and the A Tennessee club woman says American appropriation is intend- U.N few married women cuss. Perhaps ed to bolster both Greece and Turkey so that they can overcome they don't listen to their husbands the infiltration of Communists. long enough to learn how.



Nevada is the only has recorded no

Q-How many jurists are there in the International Court of Jus-

Q-What is our cow population?

A-They run 18 to 20 years, but

HomeComingHeld | work in the Greene-Ulster dis-For Heffernan by Rondout Lodge 343

day evening for R. W. Heffernan, gerties; Catskill, 468, Catskill; right worsnipful district deputy Kingston, 10, Kingston; Ark, 48, grand master of the Greene-Ul-Coxsackie; Adonai, 718, Highland; ster district, representing Most Friendship, 741, New Baltimore Worshipful Gay H. Brown, grand and Rondout, 343, Kingston. master of the state of New York Vacancies Will Exist W. Heffernan was the guest of the officers of Rondout Lodge at dinner served at Broglio's reslowing were in attendance: William A. Mack, master; William Bureau of Guidance of the State F. Lapine, senior warden; Robert Hudler, junior warden; Fred L. cies that will exist September VanDeusen, secretary; the Rev. 1947 in the New York State Agri-Herbiert Killinder, chaplain; cultural and Technical Institutes George E. Radcliffe, senior deacon; and the New York State Insti-Arthur J. Jansen, junior deacon; tutes of Applied Edward J. Cochrane, junior mas- Science. er of ceremonies; Everett Scott. tyler; W. William Smith, or and any interested veteran may ganist. Paul Jones, assistant mar- obtain additional information at shal and Past Masters Frank the Ulster County Veterans Serv-Strobel and Abraham Rosenthal, ice Agency, 240 Fair street. and James Heffernan of Rondout About 200 members Rondout

Greene-Ulster district were in at- man, today was appointed district tendance for the home coming deputy commissioner of motor vemeeting at the Masonic Temple on hicles in charge of the Jamaica Broadway. Right Worshipful Dr. office. Appointment of Ashmead to Samuel Stern, past grand lodge the \$4,700 job was made by Alcer officer acted as marshal in pre- B. Chapman, State Tax Commissenting Right Worshipful Richard mission president. Ashmead suc-W. Heffernan in his capacity as ceeds Walter G. McGahan of Bayrepresentative of he grand mas- side, who resigned following his ter of the state of New York, who election to the New York City then spoke briefly concerning his Council.

Republicane and Democrats, to Extent of More Than Two-Thirds in Senate, Back Aid Plan By DAVID LAWRENCE Washington, April 23 - More | that oil interests were implicated. than two-thirds of the United There is no foundation for such a

Today in Washington

Greece and Turkey.

League of Nations.

extended to China.

Near East. No appropriation of

and overthrown so that Com-

sian intervention in Greece and

theory. The whole plan is to notify States Senate now have voted to Russia that the United States support the American policy in stands ready to support weaker nations. It is expected that the The vote came from both Re. smaller nations will not succumb publicans and Democrats-in fact, ence if they know that larger there were more Republicans than powers are willing to help them. Democrats. This is an event of In a policy sense, the American

paramount significance. It is in- proposal is a move in the field deed a contrast with what hap- area of military preparation. Ruspened after World War I in the sia's tactics are no longer ob-Senate, when the Republicans de- scure. The purpose of her veheclined to go along with the pro- ment propaganda campaign and posal for American entry into the obstruction in every international conference is to exhaust the patience of the American officials The vote on the Greek-Turkish question is far more important and also of the American people han any vote for ratification of so that the United States will either the U. N. or the league. It retreat from Europe altogether. If the United States did so, Russia s a vote that directly appropriwould have Europe to herself. ates American funds to support

The effort to oust the United free peoples as far distant as the States from Europe has not succeeded. Former Secretary Byrnes such size has ever been made in in his famous speech at Stuttgart peacetine in connection with a European country, though large the United States Senate this last September and the action of sums have from time to time been week show that America is not It is not the amount of money leave weaker nations to the mercy going to retreat from Europe and but the principle involved that is of the Russian Communists. of major importance. Approval by Efforts to bring about an un

the House appears to be a fore- derstanding with Russia have not gone conclusion, so it may be said been successful. America's record now that the Congress is backing of repeated concessions and apup the President in announcing to peasement has been of no avail. the world America's recognition The Russians profess friendship of the plight of small countries. for the United Nations, for in-The move, of course, is aimed at stance, but have virtually anes-Russian Communism and particu- thetized that organization through larly at the attempts of the Mos- the use of the veto power. Some cow Government to infiltrate in- Americans have been misled by side Greece and Turkey and cause the argument that the United governments there to be weakened States has allegedly by-passed the U.N. Russia has not only bymunistic regimes can come into passed the U.N. but has forced the Security Council into impo-The Russians denv that they are tence. The international police loing anything in Greece or force to preserve peace, long spok-Turkey. Presumably they would en of as a bulwark of the U.N. has never come into being bedeny that they have any connecspeaking of the first breath of spring, onion sets are on sale countries. But the facts of Rusmeans of stopping aggression by any nation and will not have if the Soviet has its way in the

> The situation is by no means hopeless, even though it has dis-Opponents of the bill which has the United States and votes such couraging aspects. Firmness by just passed the Senate looked at as the Senate recorded on the the materialistic side and en- Greek-Turkish question will soondeavored to prove that the United er or later impress the Russian States was embarking on a policy people as they slowly but surely other countries of the world or (Reproduction rights reserved)

> > chasing agents have had to de-

vote considerably more time to

the finding of sources than ever

Altogether these factors have

The drive for a 1947 production

volume of 4,000,000 passenger cars

and 1,000,000 or more commercial

vehicles, of course, could be com-

pletely upset by a prolonged work

stoppage. But, regardless of the

strike notice filed by the C.I.O.

United Automobile Workers

against Chrysler Corp. and the

fact wage negotiations throughout

the industry are yet to be com-

production costs; right now

added materially to the car mak-

major price cuts.

Auto Assembly Lines Are Turning Cars Out Rapidly

By DAVID J. WILKIE (Associated Fress Automobile

Editor) Detroit, April 23 (A)-The auomobile industry's assembly lines, before. which required nearly eight months to produce their first million passenger cars in 1946, turned the trick this year in a little less

than 16 weeks. The factories are aiming at another million passenger vehicles before July 1; they will realize that objective barring a serious

worsening of the supply situation of major labor difficulties. Meanwhile truck production is proceeding at the highest peacetime rate in the industry's history.
Up until and including today
the factories in the United States

so far this year have assembled approximately 1,060,000 passenger cars and 410,000 commercial units. This output total was achieved despite numerous minor interruptions to the flow of supplies and to assembly line operations; in any appraisal of its significance it means the industry is on a normal pre-war production basis. Demand however, still is far in excess of

normal proportions. Anything but Easy It has been anything but easy for the car manufacturers to keep the production level around the clining to book them on that basis, 100,000-units-a-week level. Supplies are coming to the assembly ready on file quite probably will plants by motor truck instead of have to be filled with 1948 models.

pleted, there are few among the industry experts who look for major strikes this year. Secret Planning New model planning of most of the car makers continues to be cloaked in secrecy, but rumors are current that dealers for at least

one large producer will start booking orders after June 1, exclusively for 1948 models. Many would-be car buyers seeking to place orders now are stipulating delivery of 1948 models. In not a few instances dealers are de-

Rondout Lodge 343, F. and

During the year, beginning last fall his official visits comprised the following lodges of the F. and M.: Oasis, 119, Prattsville; James M. Austin, 557, Greenville; Mt. Tabor, 807, Hunter; Wawar-Rondout Lodge 343, F. and sing, 582, Ellenville; Mountain, M., held a home coming Mon- 527, Wndham; Ulster, 193, Sau-Cascade, 427, Oak Hill; Social

For Veterans in Schools

The state conselors of the New York State Division of Veterans Affairs have been notified by the

Prompt application is advisable

Ashmead Is Appointed Albany, N. Y., April 23 (P)-Lodge, also Kingston Lodge No. Warren B. Ashmead, former 10 and various lodges of the Queens county Republican chair-

Taking Applications For Veterans' Courses

Applications for courses to begin May 5 and 6 at the Veterans' Vocational School, Troy, are currently being accepted, it was announced today by George E. Holiday, director.

Vacancies exist in Automobile Mechanics 1, Mechanical Drafting . Radio & Communications 1, all which begin on May 5, and in Electrical Construction and Mainenance 1, and Carpentry and Woodworking 1 which begin on May 6. Accepted applicants for hese courses may be admitted not ater than May 19, two weeks afer the starting date.

Primary prerequisite for enrance is at least one year of secndary school education or its quivalent. The previous work experience, service schooling of a eteran, or night school work may e accepteed for credit. In some nstances, veterans are referred to e Veterans Administration to ake the battery of tests offered ree of charge. The results of the ests and the recommendations of ne counselors are also used as a asis for entrance. Additional preequisites vary with the course.

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Testimonial Dinner Is Held



Richard W. Heffernan, district deputy grand master of the Greene-Ulster Masonic District, was honored at a test monial dinner at Broglio's, West Park, by the officers of Rondout Lodge 343, F. and A. M. Monday night. This was held prior to the home-coming celebration at Masonic Temple, Albany avenue, when delegations from almost all of the lodges were present. Mr. Heffernan was presented with a wrist watch by Dr. Samuel Stern on behalf of the Greene-Ulster District and a pen and pencil set by Paul Jones on behalf of the members of the lodge who accom-

panied him on all his official visits in the district. In the photo sitting from left to right are or closed." Pass relishes. Arthur Jansen, junior deacon; W. A. Mack, master of Rondout Lodge 343, R. W. Heffernan, district deputy grand master; Frank Strobel, district service man and Robert Hudler, junior warden. (10 to 11 oz.) condensed cream Standing in the same order are George Radcliffe, of mushroom soup, ½ cup milk, 2 senior deacon; Fred L. Van Deusen, secretary; William Lapine, senior warden, the Rev. Herbert Killinder, chaplain; Everett Scott, tiler; Edward Cochrane and William Smith. (Freeman Photo)

SHOKAN

Shokan, April 22-Frank Shar- Van Etten's girlhood home here. well of Route 28 has written local

nia to visit his two sisters. job at the home of his cousin, Miss Elizabeth Giles. Kenneth Olson of Brooklyn

Gas on Stomach

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residents of the old village and grounds.

friends from Los Angeles where he topic of conversation throughout kill. The site of the buildings is the has been spending a few days. Mr. Ulster was shaking of first big old apple orchard, the trees having as Senator Linson announced to and a new lawn adjoining the toast Hasbrouck, F. J. R. Clarke and pentry and grounds work is bespent the week-end at his camp Isaiah Fuller had been chosen as ing done, respectively, by T. J. along the Ridge Road. Kenneth commission to condemn lands and Learey of Long Island and C. V. was accompanied here by his fa- appraise properties in Parcel No. 1 Mason of Vermont, who are living ther-in-law, Hilmer Sorenson, and of the Ashokan Reservoir area. A at the camp, Frank Doyle, both of Brooklyn. | number of small "trees" had previ-Shokan people were glad to osuly been shaken but here, at rather surprised upon opening one learn through The Freeman so- last, was the first fall of more of his catch to find therein some ciety columns that Mr. and Mrs. luscious plums, of which there 15 smaller fry. The incident may Frank VanEtten of Port Ewen were to be only a limited number. provide a tip to sportsmen who

Otto Rast has received a ship- the Shokan side of the big pond. ment of fruit trees for the im- | Charles Greene has bought a

owned bike of its kind in these other early farm work. parts. "Lou" has been pushing a Mr. and Mrs. Otto Grossman little mechanical assistance will Charles Selinger of New York, will

new bungalows at his Camp Tem- until sauce is bubbly. Monday, April 22, 1907: Chief erada along the East Butternuton Saturday. Atmosphere in su- novations at the camp include a assembled lawyers that Josiah J. three-story main house. The car-

It was indeed a great day in have been finding the trout quite indifferent to worms this spring. A number of new buildings are However, one visiting sportsman, going up along Route 28 between Mr. O'Reilly of the Broadway of the activity being in the Glen- from west basin waters in the ford sector. New construction is Bridal Veil Falls stream environs confined mostly to bungalows and the other day. Fisherman O'Reilly garages, including one large public has now invested in a boat which will be moored somewhere along

provement of his state road place, new horse and is again using a the one time William Shultis prop- team at his state road fruit farm. Fred Markle of Ashokan is assist-Louis Thiel has invested in a ing Mr. Greene in preparing remain in Shokan this summer. motor bicycle, the first locally- ground for berry plantings and The couple recently bought a

bicycle for many years but now, having sold their large boarding main house and annex has been at the age of 70, he feels that a house and farm on Route 28 to accommodating sixty summer

Eggs Are Economical By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer

Now while eggs are so plentiful, use them in your menus generously. They are a wonderful food and there is no waste.

Eggburgers (Serves 6)

Six eggs, 2 tablespoons fat for frying, 6 round buns, 6 slices cheese, 1 medium size onion, cut into 1/8-inch rings, salt and pepper, chili sauce, chopped pickle relish, or mustard.

Split buns, lay halves, split side up, on baking sheet; then on the "top" halves, place cheese slices. Toast in hotsoven (425 deg. F.) or under broiler until cheese begins to melt, and other halves are toasted. Meanwhile, fry eggs medium firm, turning once; season. Place eggs on toasted halves. Top with onion rings. Serve hot, "open

Eggs 'n' Chips

(Serves 5-6)

Six hard-cooked eggs, sliced, 1 tablespoons onion, finely chopped, 2 cups crushed potato chips (about 4 oz.), salt and pepper.

Blend soup, milk and onion. Ar range in layers in a well-greased 1-quart casserole: half of the potato chips; eggs, seasoning layer have rounded out 50 years of serve to expedite his trips to the with salt and pepper; soup mixwedded life. The VanEttens were store and the bullheads fishing ture; and the remaining chips. Bake in a moderately hot oven they have a bungalow near Mrs. Emery Lukas is putting up three (1400 deg. F.) about 25 minutes, or

> Eggs a la Suisse (Serves 2)

Four eggs, 1 tablespoon fat for Sharwell made the trip to Califor- Ashokan plum tree at court house been removed last year. Other in- frying, ½ cup light cream, 2 tableon Saturday. Atmosphere in su-Otis Wright is doing a painting preme court chambers was tense handball court on the playgrounds salt, pepper, cayenne, buttered

> Melt fat in pan. Add cream and heat to bubbling. Slip in eggs, one at a time; cook gently. When whites are almost firm, sprinkle crumbs over top. Cover and continue cooking to desired doneness. Recently, a local fisherman was Transfer eggs to toast. Pour the 'pan cream' over all. Season with salt, pepper and a dash of cayenne.

TOMORROW'S MENU BREAKFAST: Orange juice, ready to eat cereal, rice griddle

cakes, butter or fortified margarine, honey, coffee, milk. sliced tomatoes, wholewheat bread, butter or fortified margarine, fruit cup, sweet crack-

ers, tea, milk. DINNER: Swiss steak, baked potatoes, baked onions, cole slaw, rye bread, butter or fortified margarine, apple-rhubarb Betty, cream, coffee, milk.

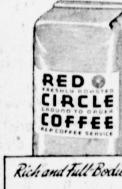
house in Miami and plan to go there next winter. The Grossmann boarders each season for the past several years. This is the former John D. Ennist place, early home of Mrs. William Longyear, Mrs. Donald Everett and Mrs. Arthur Oudemool, all of Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McCafferty of New York were at their mountain road place over the

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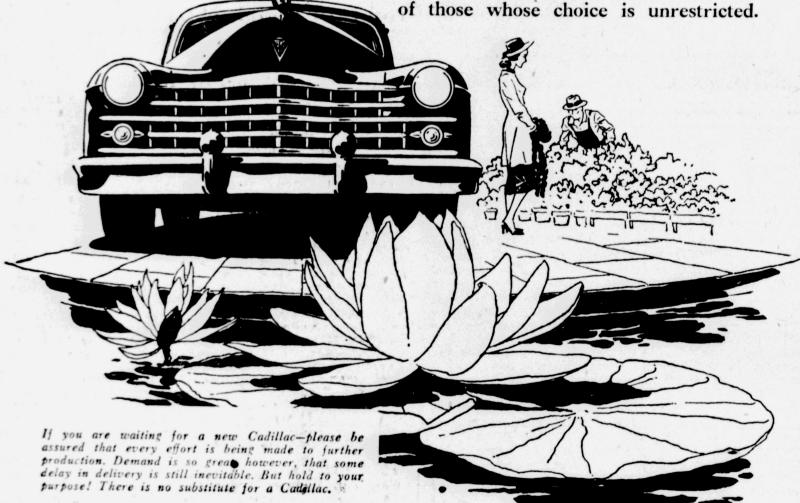
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Son believes he has the answer to complaints of excessive public of to Scattle, Wash.

To arrive.

Investigation showed the Hardeler's filed in the office of the county ond class, son of Charles H. Storms, Sr., of Kerhonkson, is serving the transport U.S.S. General W.A. Mann. He entered the Kingston to the Volunteers of Kingston to the Volunteers of and received his recruit training filed in the office of the county

City Commissioner Fred L. Peters

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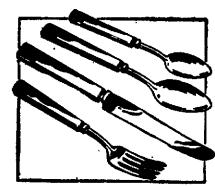
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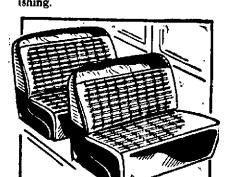
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By Jimmy Hatlo

WHADDYA MEAN,

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Noah Webster, the maker of the dictionary, carried his exact knowledge as to the meaning of words into ordinary speech. A story told of him-which is, of course, untrue - illustrates the

Noah's wife entered the kitchen to find him kissing the cook. "Why, Noah," she exclaimed,

"I am surprised!" The lexicographer regarded his wife isapprovingly, and rebuked

"You are astonished-I am surprised.

Eloquent Silence

"It simply left me speechless!" Cried my neighbor, Mrs. Flowers, The thing that left her speechless,

She talked about for hours. -Leo J. Burke

Are you easily discouraged? Then you are thinking too much about yourself and too little about a better way to employ your

Cook-Yes, ma'am, I'm leavin' in exactly three minutes. on to boil and we'll have them right for once.

Wife (referring to guest)-He's offense. a most attractive man; is he mar-

Husband-I dunno. He's a reserved chap—keeps all his troubles

much time to rock the boat." Judge-You are fined ten dol-

Mrs. Bargains (absent-mindedly)—Sorry, but that's a little lespite his fully states, more than I care to pay.

Young Lady (at counter)-I want to see some gloves. Clerk-What kind, kid? Young Lady-Sir, how dare

Nearly half the people in the United States have their finger- Mother-Now Henry, look at prints recorded in files of the your dirty hands. And it was only United States have their finger-Federal Bureau of Investigation. half an hour ago that you washed The vast majority of them, 49,000,- them. 000, are persons whose prints Henry-Yes, mother, I can't were taken under wartime regu- understand it but your washing

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and government employes. Five million individuals had their prints taken for the purpose of having that means of personal Mrs. West-Then put the eggs identification, and only about 6,-000,000 are persons who have been arrested or suspected of criminal

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The miser out of town sent his wife a check for a thousand kisses on her birthday. The wife annoyed at his thrift, wrote him a card:

"Dear Jim: Thanks for the "The fellow who continues pulling on the oars does not have birthday check. The milkman cashed it this morning."

wish I were a kangaroo Despite his funny stances: My girl brings to the dances. -Mrs. Calla Blanding

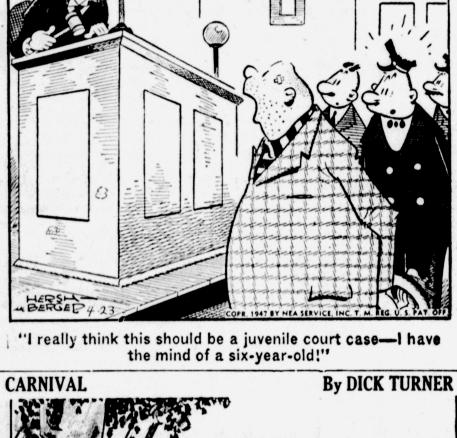
Every man who succeeds has met the challenge of tough tasks. Shun the easy jobs; only the hard ones offer a future.

lations. They include aliens, de- stays on ever so much longer than fense workers, military personnel mine does.



SO SHE MARRIED



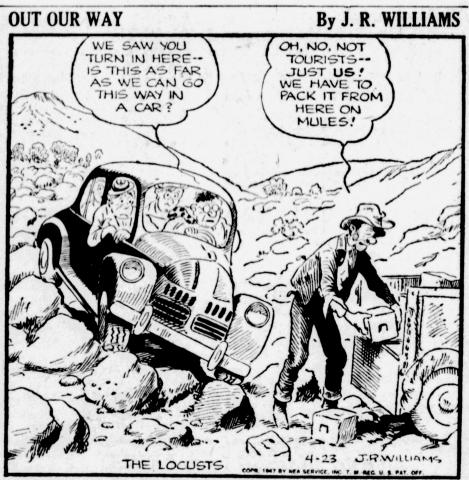




"The word is 'Reverend'-see? Not 'podner'!"

"That's a woman for you-she's just been fighting tooth and nail with Johnny, and now her voice drips maple syrup!"











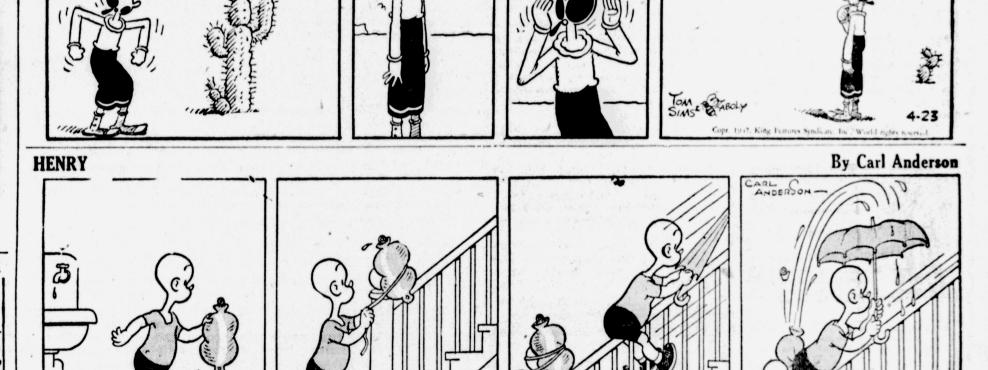
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By Walt Disney

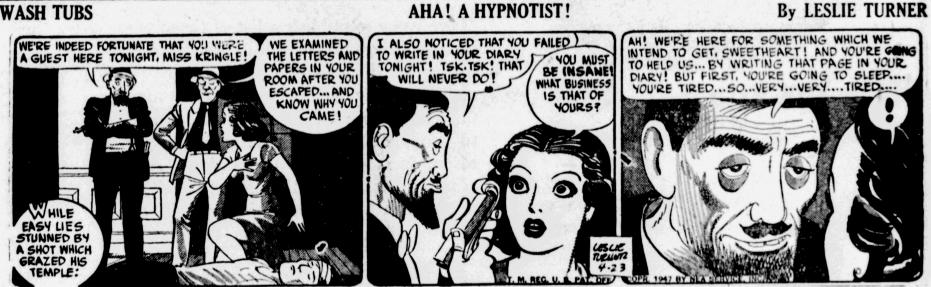
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Swears Is Named To Commission by **Governor Dewey**

Albany, N. Y., April 23 (AP)-Leon F. Swears of Johnstown, Fulwas appointed to the state Athletic Commission today by Governor

Phelan on the three-member commission which regulates profes- the commission by Democratic ap-

year term expiring January 1, \$7,500 chairman's job. 1950, the governor's office said. ance at meetings.

Young of Lowville, who asked the weight boxing champion, all of 1947 legislature to order a sweep- New York city. ing investigation of professional and amateur sports.

Young's demand for a probe came as a sequel to the expose of an attempted "fix" of a championship professional football game, between the New York Giants and Chicago Bears, which resulted in the recent conviction of several Broadway gambling figures.

appointment followed by a few weeks the Athletic Commission's action in revoking the license of middleweight Rocky Graziano. He was accused of failing to report a purported bribe offer to "throw" a fight with Ruben Shank in which Graziano was the celed when Graziano claimed he had injured himself training.

There's No Connection Young said today the Swears'

bers since Phelan's death January at your hands. 22, 1946. They are Edward P. F. both Dewey appointees.

hood days" and that he had "at- fledged touch-typist! tended nearly every major boxing



event in this state in the past 20

years.' The new commissioner is a director of the Gloversville-Johnstown club of the Canadian-American Baseball League and a member of the Johnstown board of Education.

Johnstown Native

Swears, a native of Johnstown, ton County Republican chairman, operates three knitting mills which he established there in 1921. de Mark, chairman. His appointment gives upstate er, succeeds the late Gen. John J. Wear of Binghamton in October,

Phelan, long-time chairman of sional boxing and wrestling in New pointment, was selected by Dewey York and handles state taxes on to succeed Wear in January, 1945, when Phelan's term as chairman The appointment, subject to senexpired. At the same time the eral merchandise store to Wil- its tour through southern Ohio. ate confirmation, was to a three- governor appointed Eagan to the liam "Bill" Lohrman, former ma-

The Swear appointment ended tion baseball pitcher. The job pays \$25 daily for attend- speculation concerning the possible



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Next you learn the mechanics of Eagan of Rye, chairman and Cli- turning out a professional-looking lan B. Powell of New York city, piece of work: centering, spacing, punctuation rules and so forth. Governor Dewey's announce- Soon you progress to arranging ment said that Swears had been letters, manuscripts and statistics. interested in boxing since boy- Believe it or not, you're a full-

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NEW PALTZ NEWS

fund of Sullivan-Shafer Post, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Herrick. American Legion, have reached Miss Frances E. Ferris of \$1,350, according to Lewis H. Van Kearny, N. J., visited her sister, niversary on Friday.

Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck, on Mrs. V. T. Pine w

The Rosary Society of St. Jo-New York representation on the seph's Church will hold a food commission for the first time sale in the Ulster Appliance store ter entertained Mr. and Mrs. ternoon. Swears, 52, a knitting mill own- since the resignation of D. Walker on Main street, May 3 at 1 p. m. Charles Palmatier of Newburgh The Dutch Guild will hold an- on Saturday. nual guest night in the Reformed

Church on April 24, with Dr. J. Spencer Kennard of the college per at the church May 15. faculty as guest speaker on China's Destiny. DuBois Grimm has sold his gen-

jor league and Kingston Recrea-Lewis Woolsey, son of Mrs.

west territory. in New York of Miss Weisz's fa- Miss Florence Sheehan of New World. Mrs. Peter Myers of New York, Kew Gardens, L. I.

House, Tuesday evening. Her Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith. Mr. and Mrs. William Burke and residents at the health center on been named to the fall semester noon speakers.

New Paltz, April 23—Cash con- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clinton of Laura Hopkins, Miss Dorothy Gid- people's community club will Sherman Barley called on Mrs. tributions so far for the building Gardiner, Mrs. Irving Kauder, dings, Mrs. Raymond Morris and hold an evening of games on Fri- Roosa's sister, Mrs. Maggie Rider processes. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Baker and Mrs. Elting Clearwater.

> Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Elting Clearwa- Society at her home on Friday af- Kozian on May 1 at 2 p. m.

Church W.S.C.S. will have a sup-

tertained 52 friends at a recent tion attended the meeting in Has- last week candidates were elected turkey dinner. Among out-of- brouck Memorial Hall, Modena re- to attend the New York State town guests were Mr. and Mrs. cently. appointment of Dan Parker, a Clarence H. Woolsey, has accepted Monroe Pelton, and Mr. and Mrs.

> a former resident, entertained at Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Coutant for the firemen's minstrels last Smiley, Jr., first director; Mrs. dinner party in the Palmer of Rosendale spent Sunday with week. The show drew capacity Donald Allen, second director and guests were Mr. and Mrs. Christo- The New Paltz Health Clinic Bobby Tabachnick, son of Mr. Campbell, Mrs. Hurd and Miss

Tuesday and Thursday. Those assisting on Tuesday: Mrs. Donald Beattie, Mrs. Peter H. Harp, Mrs. Elting Clearwater and Mrs. Ray-Morris; Thursday: Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Elting Clearwater The public is invited. celebrated their 21st wedding an-

The ladies of the Methodist Church W.S.C.S. will have a sup-Mrs. Elting Clearwater will a card party for the benefit of the American Legion building fund in Don Hoffman, son of Mrs. How- the Legion Hall on May 8. Five

Wesleyan Symphony Orchestra on other games will be played.

Swears is a Republican leader in sports editor, Nat Fleischer, a box- a position in Chicago as a sales Herman Price of Poughkeepsie, of the Reformed Church attended follows: President, Mrs. William the district represented by vet-eran G.O.P. Senator Fred A. my Loughran, former light heavy-will have charge of the middle and Mrs. Harold Depew mid-Hudson area in the Reformed Mrs. Jerome Hurd and Mrs. L. D. of Highland; also Mr. and Mrs. Church, Poughkeepsie, last Sun- Campbell. Officers elected by the Miss Norma Baker and Miss Rocco Andros of Staatsburg; Mr. day. The theme of the conference New Paltz League: Mrs. William Suzanna Weisz were recent guests and Mrs. Marsie Blumenthal and was Better Youth for a Better J. Haggerty, president; Mrs. Jer-

houses

ACCORD

day at 8 p. m. in the club hall. of Accord last week.

The monthly meeting of the Thursday. Mrs. V. T. Pine was hostess to Ladies' Aid will convene with the the Reformed Church Ladies' Aid newly-elected president, Mrs. Karl home from a visit in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Roosa and arm is improving family with Miss Eula Barley of

Arts, Syracuse University. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baker entertained 52 friends at a recent tertained 52 friends at a recent terta League of Women Voters convenyouth fellowship members tion in Utica, May 6, 7 and 8 as

ome Hurd, vice president; Mrs.

York and Hibbard Skellinger of Mrs. Ida Elting Brown, a former Arthur Kurtz, secretary; Miss resident was here from Kingston Ailsa Reid, treasurer; Mrs. Daniel Mrs. William Bracken, third. Mrs. pher McCann, of Staten Island, gave smallpox vaccination to town and Mrs. Harry Tabachnick, has Veronica Sheerin were the after-

church hall last Thursday. Accord, April 22-The young Mrs. Chester Roosa and Mrs.

Mrs. Clyde Roosa called on Mrs. Percy Barley in Accord last Mrs. Karl Kozian has returned

Miss Joan Smith is convalescing at her home after a recent ton-The Ladies' Aid is planning a silectomy at the Kingston Hospi-Mrs. Esther Wood's fractured

Mrs. Ward Christiana spent last Wednesday afternoon at the ard B. Hoffman, is with the Ohio hundred, pinochle, bridge and dean's list of the College of Liberal home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

Kripplebush attended the Ladies' inspiring sermon here Sunday Aid card party in the Gardiner evening. Services will be held in the church on May 4 at 8 p. m.

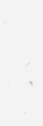
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MONTHLY HOLIDAYS

A reader asks why no legal holidays have been created for the four months without them-March, April, June and August. He suggests that this would be a more popular piece of lawmaking than a lot of laws which legislatures enact.

Meditating on this matter, the conclusion comes that June, sandwiched in between Memorial and Independence Day, hardly needs a holiday. But an extra day added to either of those would be just fine. May 31, for example, or July 3 or 5-whichever provides a good long, lazy week-end. For March and April, we nominate St. Patrick's Day, March 17, already holding its parades, and Thomas Jefferson's birthday, April 13, as coming nicely in the middle of those months.

August presents a harder problem. It's full of suitable days to celebrate. Columbus first caught sight of the American mainland on August 1, 1498. The Army Air Corps has a birthday on the second. Columbus set sail on August 3, 1492-an important date indeed. Freedom of the Press was established by the courts on August 4, 1795. The Coast Guard was established August 4, 1790. August 10, 1790, a ship came into Boston Harbor which had been around the world. Women got the vote on August 26, 1920. And there are a dozen others. On the whole, the vote would be likely to go to "Steamboat Day", celebrating August 17, 1807, when "Fulton's Folly", rightly named the "Clermont", chugged her way up the Hudson for the first time. But there, again, wouldn't it be more fun to add a day to the Labor Day

What all are really waiting for, naturally, is the day on which one of those August sea serpents is caught and verified. That would really be a day!

MOVIE POSSIBILITY

Free advice on how to improve the movies is one thing at which Americans are good. The latest suggestion is that Hollywood has been overlooking something when it neglects to film Kipling's "Kim".

Here is a story of colorful India, of orphaned waif who has learned to take care of himself by knocking about the native quarter of a crowded city, and finally becomes a member of the British secret service. He meets and overcomes Russian spies among the towering Himalayas, and pilots his second father, the saintly Tibetan lama, through perils of every kind. There is no love theme, but the movie magnates can be relied on to supply that, unless they can see that Kim as a story is strong enough to stand alone.

Hollywood could really do something with "Kim". There is no charge for this aug-

Speakers should know that the two words which arouse the most enthusiasm are "In closing . . .

RED FOR MEN

Feeling low in your mind, brother? Then put on a bright red suit and see how it peps you up. There might also be times when orange, purple or lilac would be just what the situation called for. Women wear colors like these. Why not men?

This suggestion comes from an authoritative source: Ralph Carver of Los Angeles president of the Merchant Tailors and Designers Association of America, in a convention address. He evidently thinks that such colorful dress would not be shocking. Men have, in fact, been putting out shy, tentative feelers in that direction for some time. Why wouldn't summer be a good time to go at it

In the animal world it is generally the male who has the bright colors. Perhaps if men wore gay clothing, they might get back their old position of lords of the universe.

ANTARCTIC GROWS WARMER

The Antarctic is getting warmer. Aerial photographs taken by the Byrd expedition show that the polar ice-cap is receding far think how bored we'd be if we didn't,

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

THE RISK OF COURAGE

Governor Thomas E. Dewey is the most fortunate of Republican aspirants to the Presidency in that he can devote himself to competent administration of the State of New York without submitting himself to the roughhouse of Congressional debate and action. For instance, while Dewey builds a record of magnificient achievement. Taft is faced

a record of magnificient achievement, Taft is faced by the pontifical personality of Vandenberg and the constant knifing of the New Dealers within his own party who envy Henry Wallace his ability to make headlines even in jest.

Another advantage that is Dewey's is timing from a provincial capital, which is very different from timing in Congress. He can pick and choose the moment to speak. He is not faced by the query: "Will the gentleman yield?" to have to reply in some manner, in the presence of colleagues and press, to some gross stupidity. To reply glibly is to seal one's doom, for the vultures seize upon every word as a mark of policy and magnify each phrase as the portent of a trend. Dewey has none of that nonsense to deal with. nonsense to deal with.

Therefore, he can have courage at precisely the

Therefore, he can have courage at precisely the right moment and in the best of taste. He can knock his opponents over to suit his own convenience. He can scorn cowardly vote-counters by raising his own moral levels beyond their reach after they have shriveled their souls in fear and trembling leat some Labor Baron slap their political wrists. And he can pick his own time to do it, for sitting in Albany, he need never hurry, he need never improvise. It is a wonderful situation.

Thus his Report on the year's legislative action is a state paper of the first order, a magnificent document in which the risk of courage is accepted; in which a philosophy of political action is stated

in which a philosophy of political action is stated in terms so clear that upon it, his own party, and even his opponents; must stand or fall. I quote

him:
"I believe very deeply that the protection of hu-

him:

"I believe very deeply that the protection of human liberty under God by constitutional government under law as we have developed it in this country is the finest flower of the mind of man.

"Our country is one of the few nations on carth where every one of us is still free to choose his own mode of life, to think, to speak, to worship as he will. We still have the unique privilege in this country of electing at regular intervals those who will represent us in government and we have the priceless privilege of knowing that if we don't like them we can put them out of office on a given date in the comparatively near future.

As for himself, he said:

"It's true that dire threats of political reprisals have been made by reason of my sponsorship of this bill and for my signature which enacted it into law. I am not concerned with them. No man should take an oath of office to support the Constitution in which he believes if he's willing to betray it for political purposes or to allow the institution of free government to be undermined or destroyed by its enemies."

The challenge of the enemy he meets with fronted force:

. . . Every weak government is game for the Communists, who conspire to weaken it and then use its weakness to destroy it and put a dictatorship in its place. One of their most useful devices is the strike which paralyzes government, for when government stops functioning then their small, well-disciplined minority can take over. The fate of nation after nation, all over the world, still hangs in the balance. There cannot, there will not, there must not be any such paralysis of governments.

hangs in the balance. There cannot, there will not, there must not be any such paralysis of government in our state or our nation."

That will be the foreign and domestic issue in 1948. No matter how time-serving politicians will try to dodge it, it will face them. It has already forced Truman, Vandenberg, Stassen and Taft to alter their own programs and attitudes; it will force every aspirant to the Presidency to declare himself, even as Henry Wailace and Claude Pepper have declared themselves. Dewey states the issue flatly and accepts all the risk of an uncompromising position. It is magnificently courageous. promising position. It is magnificently courageous, (Copyright 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

THE CHILD'S FIRST YEAR

It is interesting to hear mothers talk about their children and when the youngster got his first tooth, took his first step, said his first word, first smiled, and other accomplishments. That all children, even normal children, children in the same family do not do the same things at the same age is true and that whether the baby smiles because he is pleased or because he has gas on his stomach creates many arguments. It is interesting then to get authorita-tive information on the development of a child dur-

ing the first year.

In the Journal of Pediatrics (diseases of children) Dr. C. A. Aldrich and M. Norval give th twelve steps in the development of nerve and muscle growth, chosen for study in an unselected group of 215 infants observed in a well baby clinic. Each step corresponded roughly to another month of develop-

1. Smile—the baby begins to smile in response to

an adult or his voice.

2. Vocal—the infant utters such sounds as "ah,",
"eh," and "uh," with or without stimulation.

3. Head control—when an infant is lifted by his hands from lying-down to the sitting position, the head does not fall back or sideways, but is supported by the muscles in front part of neck by the muscles in front part of neck.

4. Hand control—when a toy is dangled in the mid-line above his chest, the infant is able to close in on the toy with one or both hands and grasp it.

5. Roll—the infant makes a complete roll from the back to the abdomen.

6. Sit—the baby sits alone for several moments.
7. Crawl—the baby is able to move across the room or pen to some distant object, by rolling over and over, pushing himself along on his stomach or back or other methods

8. Prehension—using thumb and first finger to pick up a small object such as a colored button.

9. Pull-up—the infant pulls himself to a standing position.

10. Walk with support — the infant walks by

holding to his play pen or furniture.

11. Stands alone — without any support infant stands alone for several moments 12. Walk alone-the infant takes several steps

Naturally there will be some variations to the above, in a healthy child.
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more rapidly than had been appreciated. Valleys and plateaus free from snow and ice now have been found scattered far and wide over Antarctica. In the South American sector of the Antarctic continent the Byrd expedition found two cases with ice-free lakes.

This does not mean that the Solar Polar regions are yet warm enough to be habitable. There's no hope for aid against housing shortage there for quite a while. They do give hope, however, of becoming livable within the next few hundred years. Many a vet and his family feel as if they had already waited that long.

Yes, "A garden is a lovesome thing, God wot," But it's surprising, what rows neighbors can get into about their gardens.

Sure, we get into all kinds of trouble, but



The Old Maid Aunt and the Bachelor Uncle

So They Say...

RUSSIA

By renouncing war in her new constitution Japan has thrown herself at the mercy of the Allies. The Allies have a moral responsi-bility to protect the Japanese cople from aggression. —General MacArthur.

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago April 23, 1927—Stove coal wu selling at retall here for \$14.25 ton while egg and chestnut so d for \$13.50 and peat at \$11.25. August Spader of Pine Grove venue died

William Pardee, Jr., and Miss Loretta Helen Jordan were mar-Kingston Y.M.C.A. track team

won second place in the North-castern Division at Albany. April 23, 1937-East Kingston school children go en strike at d parade after school trustees fail o

renew the contracts of J. A. Lync principal, and Miss Mary Quigle Assignment by the state of Miss Lelia Bourassa, R.N., to assist in local health work, announced by

tate department. state department.

W.P.A. announced approval for sewer projects in 17 city stree swith a W.P.A. grant of \$50,000 supplementing the city's \$72,311.

Y.M.C.A. fund drive report showed half-way mark reached with collection of \$6,074 reported.

Chop suev now costs \$32 a plate in Shanghai, China.

Newsprint Rations May Leave U. S. in Hole, Williams Says

New York, April 23 (/P)-Cranston Williams, general manager of the American Newspaper Pub-Putting it bluntly, we have failed in everything which we have promised the voters.

—Sen, Harlan J. Bushfield (R) of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, in a report to A.N.P.A.'s 65th annual convention today said rationing was not South Dakota.

American business cannot afford to sit back and wait until conditions are ideal for for ign trade.

Arthur R Found Naw York

Lion total said rationing was not the solution to the newsprint shortage and that evidence showed it might even result in a reduction of the supply available for U.S. consumption.

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rade.

Arthur B. Foye of New York, president Far East - Ame ica Council of Commerce.

Williams said "political president was being exerted to restore rationing but that "those best informed believe it would be futile."

"Not a single newspaper has suspended publication for lack o

Large as our population is, there are simply not enough people in the United States to buy all the things we are capable of provucing efficiently and in quantity.

—George L. Bell, associate director Office of International Trade, Commerce Department.

The history of the future (annot be limited by anything that could be formulated today.

—Prof. Quincy Wright of Chicago.

cooperate with their government in time of war.

"If newsprint is rationed all uses of pulpwood would have to be controlled.

"All newspapers do not have as much as they want and not all distress is in publishing weekly, small daily newspapers and scores of specialized publications. There are some large newspapers which could make out a good distress case."

cyclones at all.

in the International Court of Justice?

A—Fifteen, but so far, at the mod of their second sitting, they haven't had a case.

Q—What is our cow population?

A—26,000,000, and 50,000,000 quarts of milk are delivered to Americans every day. tress case."

What Congress Is Doing Today.

tax reduction bill.

Labor-public welfare subcommittee continues hearings on federal aid to education.

The prediction for more maple

sap this year makes most folks smile—and some of them boil.

A boost from anybody always sounds much better than a boast Anyway, money doesn't talk half as loud as some of the folks who suddenly acquire it.

Questions — Answers

Q-What state has the largest number of cyclones? tor.

"Rationing during wartime was not easy and it was afflicted with pain evident to those desiring to cooperate with their government coyclones at all.

Q-What is our cow population? A-26,000,000, and 50,000,000 quarts of milk are delivered to Americans every day.

insurance companies give them about 13 or 14. However, a Pennsylvania minister's horse, "Old Clover," died in 1924 at the age of

Q-What is the U. S. popula-A-141,229,000, says the Census Bureau estimate for July 1, 1945.

In London, during the blitz bombing, there were more cuses of hysteria among men than

Opens debate on foreign loan rogram.

Rules committee considers statchood for Hawaii.

Senate-House conference committee continues efforts to reach compromise on portal pay bills.



LIVES ON NECTAR AND TREE SAP.

NEXT: When do most meteorites strike the earth?

Today in Washington

Republicans and Democrats, to Extent of More Than Two-Thirds in Senate, Back Aid Plan

Democrats. This is an event of paramount significance. It is indeed a contrast with what happened after Work. War I in the Democrats. This is an event of

No DAVID LAWRENCE Washington, April 23 — More that oil interests were implicated. There is no foundation for such a theory. The whole plan is to notify Russia that the United States stands ready to support weaker at a stands ready to support weaker nations and Democrats—in fact, there were more Republicans than Democrats. This is an event of the public stands of the public of the p

deed a contrast with what hap pened after Work. War I in the Senate, when the Republicans declined to go along with the proposal for American entry into the League of Nations.

The vote on the Greek-Turkish question is far more important than any vote for ratification of either the U. N. or the league. It is a rote that directly appropriates American funds to support free peoples as far distant as the Near East. No appropriation of such size has ever been made in peacetime in connection with a European country, though large sums have from time to time been extended to China.

It is not the amount of money but the principle involved that is of major importance. Approval by the House appears to be a foregone conclusion, so it may be said now that the Congress is backing up the President in announcing to the world America's recognition of the plight of small countries.

The move, of course, is almad at Russian Communism and particularly at the attempts of the Moncow Government to infiltrate inside Greece and Turkey and cause governments there to be weakened and overthrown so that Communications to the United Nations, for instance, but have virtually anesthetized that organization through the argument that the United States from Europe and leave weaker nations to the mercy of the Russian Communists.

Efforts to bring about an understanding with Russia have not been successful. America's record of repeated concessions and appeasement has been of no avail. The Russians profess friendship for the United Nations, for instance, but have virtually anesthetized that organization through the argument that the United States and also of the American people. So that the United States will and a successful. Former Secretary Byrnes in the United States Senate this going to retreat from Europe and leave weaker nations to the mercy of the Russian Communists.

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By HAL COCHRAN
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Auto Assembly Lines Are Turning Cars Out Rapidly

By DAVID J. WILKIE (Associated Frees Automobile Editor)

by freight train; nuts and boits have been moved by airplane; pur-chasing agents have had to de-vote considerably more time to the finding of sources than ever tomobile industry's essembly lines, which required nearly eight months to produce their first million passenger cars in 1946, turned the trick this year in a little less than 16 weeks.

The drive for a 1947 production costs:

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One was a construct total was a construct. When model planning of most of the car makers continues to be consected in secrecy, but rumors are construct to the car makers continues to be consected in secrecy.

Anything but Easy

HomeComingHeld work in the Greene-Ulater dis-For Heffernan by Rondout Lodge 343 A. M.: Oasis, 119, Prattsville;

right worsnipful district deputy Kingston, 10, Kingston; grand master of the Greene-Ul-ster district, representing Most Worshipful Gay H. Brown, grand and Rondout, 343, Kingston. master of the state of New York Vacancies Will Exist W. Heffernan was the guest of the officers of Rondout Lodge at the officers of Rondout Lodge at a dinner served at Broglio's restaurant on 9-W at 8:30. The following were in attendance: William A. Mack. master; William F. Lapine, senior warden; Robert Hudler, junior warden; Fred L. VanDeusen, secretary: the Rev. Herbert Killinder, chaplain; George E. Radcliffe, senior deacon; Arthur J. Jansen, junior deacon; Edward J. Cochrane, junior master of ceremonies; Everett Scott, tyler; W. William Smith, organist. Paul Janes, ausistant marginal and statistical contents of the New York State Agricultural and Technical Institutes of Applied Arts and Science.

Prompt application is advisable and any interested veteran may obtain additional information at ganist. Paul Jones, assistant marganist. Paul Jon

About 200 members Rondout Lodge, also Kingston Lodge No. 10 and various lodges of the Greene-Ulater district were in attendance for the home coming meeting at the Masonic Temple on Broadway. Right Worshipful Dr. Samuel Stern, past grand lodge officer acted as marshal in presenting Right Worshipful Richard W. Heffernan in his capacity as representative of the grand master of the state of New York, who then spooke briefly concerning his Council. About 200 members Rondout then spoke briefly concerning his Council.

The drive for a 1947 production other million passenger vehicles before July 1; they will realize that objective barring a serious worsening of the supply situation of major labor difficulties.

Meanwhile truck production is proceeding at the highest peacetime rate in the industry's history. Up until and including today the factories in the United States so far this year have assembled approximately 1,060,000 passenger cars and 410,000 commercial units.

This output total was achieved despite numerous minor interrup.

The drive for a 1947 production to olimpe of 4,000,000 or more commercial we have independent of the course of course, could be completely upset by a prolonged work stoppage. But, regardless of the strike notice filed by the C.I.O. United A u to m ob it e Workers against Chrysler Corp. and the fact wage negotiations throughout industry are yet to be completed, there are few among the industry experts who look for major strikes this year.

to assembly line operations; in any cloaked in secrecy, but rumors are appraisal of itse significance it current that dealers for at least neutrance companies give them about 13 or 14. However, a Pennibout 13 or 14. However, a still is far in excess of long orders after June 1, exclusively however, at lift is far in excess of long orders after June 1, exclusively however, at lift is far in excess of long orders after June 1, exclusively however, at lift is far in excess of long orders after June 1, exclusively however, at lift is far in excess of long orders after June 1, exclusively however, at lift is far in excess of long orders after June 1, exclusively however, at lift is far in excess of long orders after June 1, exclusively however, at lift is far in excess of long orders after June 1, exclusively however, at lift is far in excess of long orders after June 1, exclusively however, at lift is far in excess of long orders after June 1, exclusively however, at lift is far in excess of long orders after June 1, exclusively however, at lift is far in excess of long orders after June 1, exclusively however, at lift is far in excess of long orders after June 1, exclusively however, at lift is far in excess of long orders after June 1, exclusively however, at lift is far in excess of long orders after June 1, exclusively however, at lift is far in excess of long orders after June 1, exclusively however, at lift is far in excess of long orders after June 1, exclusively however, at lift is far in excess of long orders after June 1, exclusively however, at lift is far in excess of long orders after June 1, exclusively however, at lift is far in excess of long orders after June 1, exclusively however, at lift is far in excess of long orders after June 1, exclusively however, at lift is far in excess of long orders after June 1, exclusively however, at lift is far in excess of long orders after J

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It has been anything but easy lating delivery of 1948 models. In
for the car manufacturers to keep not a few instances dealers are dethe production level around the clining to book them on that basis, 100,000-units-a-week level. Sup-although many of the orders alplies are coming to the assembly ready on file quite probably will plants by motor truck instead of have to be filled with 1948 models.

During the year, beginning last fall his official visits comprised the Rondout Lodge 343, F. and A. M.; Dass, 119, Prattsville; James M. Austin, 557, Greenville; Mt. Tabor, 807, Hunter: Wawarsing, 582, Ellenville; Mountain, 527, Wndham: Ulster, 193, Sauday, evening for R. W. Heffernan, gerties: Catskill, 468, Catskill;

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E CONTROL CONT

Spring Organ Recitals | Mrs. Shultis Will Start This Sunday

stitute, Baltimore, Md., who is one gan of 29 Green street. of the most prominent and gifted "Youth" was the program topic

lic, and all lovers of music are in- mediately after Easter 1947, area vited to attend. Parking of cars councils and annual conferences near the chapel is permitted. The of the Methodist Church would program—an excellent blending of resound with a new determination French school,-will be as follows: Youth Institutes the theme and Prelude in D Minor, Cleram- refrain will be "Temperance."

bault; Choral Prelude: "Blessed Methodism plans to march Jesu, We Are Here", Bach; Fan- against the liquor traffic and from tasy and Fugue, in G Minor, Bach; January to Easter 1948 every Concerto No. 5, in F major, Handel, Larghetto, Allegro, Sicili-

Finale (6th Symphony), Vierne. series will be presented on Sun- perance and the liquor traffic.' day, May 18, at 4 p. m.

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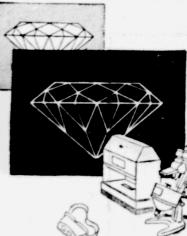
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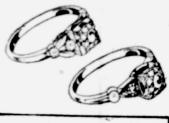
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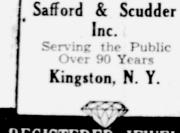
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At West Point Chapel Mrs. George Shultis, president of Kingston W.C.T.U. will repre-West Point, N. Y., April 21 (AP) sent the local chapter at the -The first organ recital of the W.C.T.U. convention at Convenspring series in the Cadet Chapel tion Hall, Asbury Park, N. J., of the United States Military Aca- June 5 to 10. Her appointment demy will be held Sunday after- as a delegate was made at the noon beginning at 4 o'clock. The regular meeting Thursday afterguest artist will be Richard Ross, noon at the home of Mrs. Anna professor of organ, Peabody In- Goodsell and Mrs. Minnie Dunna-

young organists of the country. Considering Christian youth pro-The recitals are free to the pub-grams, Mrs. Dunnagan said, "Imthe classics with the modern for real temperance. In the 1947

local church will be "alerted." Mrs. Dunnagan said "The International Luther League" repre-Fantasy, in A Major, Franck; senting 80,000 young people recog-Gloria, Dupre; Communion on a nizes the liquor traffic as a great Gregorian Theme, R. Purvis; obstacle to Christian living. The Scherzo (2nd Symphony), Vierne; league has called upon the youth of our land to take a firm stand The next organ recital in the against the rising tide of intem-

> on Youth crimes and quoted Edgar Hoover, "The arrest of Unite With Newburgh girls under 18 years of age has increased 198 per cent since 1939; while the arrests of boys under 18 For Founder's Day have increased 72 per cent for assault, 55 per cent for auto thefts and 100 per cent for drunkenness

lates law but destroys life and low. violates the law of love which is

Purhamus-Relyea

the bride wore an old rose dress 148 Fair street. The meeting will the State Teachers College, New group. trimmed with old fashioned lace, start at 8 o'clock. black accessories and a corsage of white roses. Miss Lillian Relyea, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, ore a powder blue dress brother-in-law of the bride, was

left for a wedding trip to upper Antonia Holtz and Michael A. Balkan countries that is partly this summer. the bride wore a lime green suit, black accessories and a corsage of white roses. They will live at 216 Catherine street.

Mrs. Purhamus is a graduate of Kingston High School and is employed at the U.P.A. office. Mr. Purhamus was graduated from Barker Central School and served three years in the army, 18 months of which were at Casa-



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MR. AND MRS. HENRY WOLFERSTEIG

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolfersteig of 155 Stephan street, celebrated tional Church are the Rev. Raytheir 60th wedding anniversary Saturday. They entertained friends mond J. Pontier, pastor of Rewith an "at home" party Saturday evening. (Ken Roosa Photo)

Mrs. John B. Steketee reported Local Sorority Will

and driving while intoxicated." Chi, Chapter 2392, Beta Sigma society. Tuesday she spoke at be held and Eugene Albart of \$15,000,000,000 a year in the local sorority would unite with the Business and Professional Will be the guest speaker. \$15,000,000,000 a year in the United States.

A paper written by Mrs. Henry Bartsch was read by Mrs. Sherry.

Celebration of Founder's Day at Bartsch was read by Mrs. Sherry. The topic, "A False Road to For- a dinner in Newburgh Tuesday conference with Mrs. Charles "Friendships of Youth"; the tune" or gambling. She stated evening. Dinner will be served Briwa, Columbia county commanRev. Stephen W. Ryder of "Gambling is sufficiently strong at 6:30 o'clock at the Palatine der, and Dr. C. D. Esselstyn at to dominate life. It not only vio- Hotel. A guest speaker will fol- Hudson.

2 p. m. April 12, in Trinity Lu- as her topic, "The Art of Public theran Church. The Rev. Frank Speaking."

lege of Technology in Potsdam. dale Reformed Church; "Personal Tau Beta Pi represents the highest honor to be attained by en- Todd. Woods took Personal at a surprise birthday party Sun-

Given in marriage by her father, home of Mrs. Irwin J. Thomas,

Rankel-Jahrsdorfer

ford Myers, April 17, when he families was held at Staten Is- George W. Rankel also of Brook-New York state. For traveling Aylward both of Platte Clove. | bounded by Russia.

Personal Notes

Last night's meeting was held ed from the New York Theta "Junior Methods." Among the at the home of Mrs. John Con- Chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national courses scheduled for future meetnors, 125 Washington avenue. honorary engineering society, that ings are "Successful C. E. Meet-Plans were made for a rummage Robert B. Eggleston, son of Mr. ings," the Rev. Edward V. Winder, The marriage of Miss Audrey sale May 5 and 6 at 40 Broadway. and Mrs. Henry Eggleston of First Baptist Church; "Pagentry Relyea, daughter of Edward Rel- The sale will be from 9 to 5 Sleightsburg, has been elected to in Church," the Rev. Albert H. yea, 342 Broadway, to Walter viclock each day.

Purhamus, 216 Catherine street, son of Mrs. Agnes Williams, Athens, N. Y., was performed at the long of the long o Lawrence Gollnick, pastor, officiated.

Speaking.

The next meeting will be held gineering students according to Church.

Given in marriage by her father.

Speaking.

Todd, Woodstock Reformed day afternoon at the home of her day afternoon at the home of her day afternoon at the release from the college.

Paltz, recently was commended by the administration of the college for the extraordinary ability Saugerties, April 23-A mar- he has displayed as business manriage ceremony was performed at ager of the Vandal, the student of red roses. LeRoy Heins, the town building by Justice Glenstanding student of New Paltz, is rother-in-law of the bride, was est man.

A reception for the immediate Jahrsdorfer of Brooklyn and George W. Rankel also of Brooklyn Cooke of 9 Green street. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Golden Wedding Day



MR. AND MRS. FRANK VAN ETTEN

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Etten of Broadway, Port Ewen, celebrated their Golden Wedding Day Saturday. They were honored at a family dinner party that night in the Hotel Stuyvesant and Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Van Etten entertained at open house at their home. (Ken



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the Women's Field Army of the Fifty-two attended the last Christian living. the Women's Field Army of the meeting of the institute. Special Since the plan encompasses the recreation is planned for the full cooperation of the parents in During Tuesday evening's regu- street, left Tuesday morning for meeting tonight. At the final lar meeting of New York Gamma a trip in the interests of the meeting, May 13, a banquet will

> Flatbush Reformed Church; "World Outreach," the Misses Announcement has been receiv- Beverly Reese and Louella Wilson,

> Robert J. Cooke, a student at will be led by the First Baptist

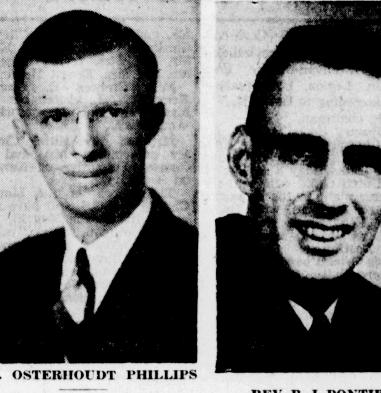
Esther Johnson,

Rifton, April 23-Mrs. Sophia Johnson announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Esther V. Johnson, to Alex C. Birren, Jr., son of Alex C. Birren of Chicago, land Inn. Mr. and Mrs. Purhamus lyn. The witnesses were Miss Rumania is the only one of the Ill. The wedding will take place

Miss Johnson, a graduate of New Paltz Central High School spent two and one-half years as yeoman first class in the navy. Mr. Birren attended Loyola University of Chicago and served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Naval

Marion W. Geisel To Be Bride Sunday

Miss Marion W. Geisel of 88 Grand street and Daniel W. Wiegert of 86 Grand street, will be married Sunday at 3 p. m. in Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Refreshments. Tickets \$1.00 Church, Spring and Hone streets.



REV. R. J. PONTIER

First Dutch School Studies New Method;

The Sunday School Department of the First Dutch Reformed Church has been studying the curriculum and methods of the Union College Character Research Projcontemporary religions; and the ect as it is used in several churches Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips, pastor throughout the country. The staff Mrs. Harry Parker Van Wagenen, state commander of Church, dean of the institute.

Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips, pastor throughout the country. The staff is interested in finding the best material available for teaching material available for teaching

the home, the Sunday School Department will conduct a panel discussion Thursday evening, May 8, Mrs. Steketee said crime costs Phi, it was announced that the Oswego in the Pontiac Hotel for Rochester, state C. E. president, for parents and all interested in the Sunday school of the church. The purpose of the parents' meeting is to ascertain their point of view on this advanced approach to

The religious basis of the project is the Sermon on the Mount tied in with a character study of the individual child that endeavors to foster those traits that make for leadership in adult life. The cooperation of the parents in the home is considered a prime requirement for the effective growth and development of Christian personality in the child.

Double Birthday Party Mrs. William Freer was honored The closing devotions tonight Glenford. Miss Viola Freer was also honored since Sunday was also her birthday.

During the evening, Miss Marlene Moon and Miss Sarah Moon, granddaughters of Mrs. Freer Rifton, Engaged dedicated the sing, "The Old Rugged Cross," to the guest of honor. Others present were Mrs. Lester Flowers, Mr. and Mrs. M. Alton Fiestel, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Huston, Mrs. Harriet Van De Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Smith, and children, Orrin, Jr., and Deloris: Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Smith and son, Robert; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moore, Mrs. LeRoy Moore, Miss Gloria Edwards, Paul Smith, Miss Joan Hasbrouck, Oliver Elmore Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Moore.

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Club Notices

Women's Club Drama Group The Drama Group of the Women's Club will meet May 1 at 2:30 p. m. in the Y.W.C.A. instead of the usual fourth Thursday of the month. Each member may bring one guest to enjoy the reading of a play by Prof. Bruce Bennett of New Paltz.

Trinity Men's Club Men's Social Club of Trinity Methodist Church will be the guests of the Ponckhockie Congregational Men's Club at the Ponckhockie Church tonight at 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Social Party Postponed The social party sponsored by Colonial Rebekah Lodge scheduled for Monday night has been postponed. A date will be announced.

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Mrs. Margaret Ryan of St. Remy has announced the engage- Reformed Church, the Reformed ment of her daughter, Miss Sally Church of the Comforter and the C. Ryan to Oscar Hahn, son of First Dutch Reformed Church Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hahn of New will be held 3 o'clock Friday York and Creek Locks. The an- afternoon at the First Dutch Church. Mrs. Charles Gustafson nouncement was made at a dinner of Mt. Tremper will be the guest party Saturday evening. Guests speaker

Girls' League Lists

Announced at Party

were the immediate families. No Mrs. Henry Reed will lead the date has been set for the wedding. devotions. Mrs. Raymond H. Rig-Mr. Hahn served three years nall will have charge of a musical in the South Pacific area and is program and the afternoon will now employed with the New York close with tea under the direction Central Railroad. of Mrs. E. O. Allen.

PHONE 3204-M

The annual meeting of the First Dutch society will be held at 2:30 p. m.

Play at Hurley School Ulster Garden Club Members A three act mystery play, "The Girl With Two Faces," will be Exhibit Flower Arrangements

Reformed Missionary

A joint meeting of the mission-

Groups to Meet

given at the Hurley School Friday An exhibit of spring flower arat 8 p. m. The play will be pre-sented by the Girls' League for rangements were featured at the Service of the Hurley Reformed meeting of the Ulster Garden Club Tuesday afternoon as the Tickets may be obtained from group met with Mrs. G. V. D. Hutany member of the league or at ton, 203 North Manor avenue, president. Members were asked to bring arrangements and they responded with a variety of de-

Some used pussywillows and skunk cabbage. One showed a combination of jonguils and white violets and another of iris and jonquils. A tuberous begonia was exhibited in a colorful container. There were also several miniature arrangements

Following the exhibit a discussion period with questions and answers pertaining to gardens and herticulture was held. The club made plans for a plant sale next month. It will be held in ample time to give gardeners chance to buy plants for the

spring gardens. meeting closed with a social hour at which Mrs. John Matthews and Mrs. Harold King assisted the hostess by pouring. The next meeting will be May 13 with Mrs. William A. Warren in

Granddaughter of New Paltz

Resident Engaged to Wed New Paltz, April 23-Mr. and Mrs. Willard J. Fish of Staatsburg announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janice Cecelia Fish, to Arthur S. Donald, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Donald of Salt Point road. The bride-elect is a granddaughter of Ezra Ean of New Paltz and a graduate of Roosevelt High School. She is employed by the Trussell Manufacturing Co. Mr. Donald attended Poughkeepsie schools. He is employed by the Hoe Corp. No date has been set for the wedding.



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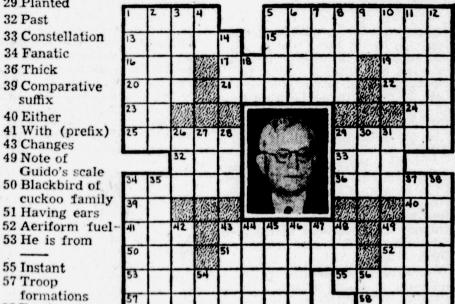
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Hospital Alumnae Plans May Festival

Kingston Hospital Alumnae Association will sponsor a May Festival at the Nurses' Home Tuesday, May 6. Proceeds will augment the scholarship fund

A bazaar and food sale will be They were presented with an anheld at 2 p. m. A card party is planned for the evening at 8 p. m.

Zena Country Club Dance The regular dance will be held

for square and modern dancing Maines, Thomas Maines, Miss Barwill be provided by Floyd Deitz and "The Singing Sons of the Saddle." Refreshments will be on

Rep. Macy Again to Lead Nat'l Republican Club

New York, April 23 (A)-Rep. W. Kingsland Macy, of Suffolk county, was reelected for a third term as president of the National Republican Club last night after a bitter contest in which he was opposed by City Councilman Edward Rager, club recording secre-

The unofficial count showed Macy received 1.703 of the 1.949 votes cast, to 239 for Rager. Seven ballots were void or blank. Macy carried his entire administration ticket into office.

Rager had charged that the club was packed with supporters of Governor Thomas E. Dewey for the party's presidential nomination and that the club was becoming too local in character and was losing its national prestige. However, Macy's election had been considered a foregone conclusion after seven candidates on the Rager ticket withdrew and announced their support of the incumbent president.

Certificates Filed

Hill-Trandle, Inc., has filed a certificate of incorporation. The corporation, of which Joseph H. Hill, Alfred Trandle, Mary E. Hill and Hilda Trandle, all of Rosendale, are directors, is formed to sell and deal in beer and to own and operate or deal in real property etc. The capital stock is \$10,-000, consisting of 100 shares of \$100 par value. The principal office of the corporation is at High

A certificate of incorporation has been filed by Ambulance and Daygen Service, Inc., of Kerhonk son. The corporation is formed to deal in oxygen, gas, chemicals, anesthesias, doctor's supplies, resuscitators and to operate an ambulance service etc. Capital stock is \$20,000 to consist of 200 shares of \$100 par value. The corporation is authorized to have not less than three or more than seven directors. Directors are Arthur C. Chipp, Herbert Poppel and Margaret Humiston of Kerhonkson.

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On 12th Wedding Anniversary A surprise party was given for Mr. and Mrs. William Hutton at Monday evening, in celebration of their 12th wedding anniversary. niversary cake and gifts.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wright Maines, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelley, Mrs. Cora Davis, Listed for Saturday Night Mrs. John Hartman, Mrs. William regular dance will be held Polhemus, Mrs. John Wadnola, at Zena Country Club Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Chase and from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Music son, Robert; Mrs. Alexander

bara Maines and Lewis Quick.

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Black, Tan adies' Cotton Hose, tan adies' Hand Bags, white, navy Black, Brown and Gray

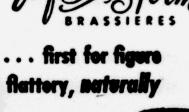
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MONTHLY HOLIDAYS

A reader asks why no legal holidays have been created for the four months without them-March, April, June and August. He suggests that this would be a more popular piece of lawmaking than a lot of laws which legislatures enact.

Meditating on this matter, the conclusion comes that June, sandwiched in between Memorial and Independence Day, hardly needs a holiday. But an extra day added to either of those would be just fine. May 31, for example, or July 3 or 5-whichever provides a good long, lazy week-end. For March and April, we nominate St. Patrick's Day, March 17, already holding its parades, and Thomas Jefferson's birthday, April 13, as coming nicely in the middle of those months.

August presents a harder problem. It's full of suitable days to celebrate. Columbus firstcaught sight of the American mainland on August 1, 1498. The Army Air Corps has a birthday on the second. Columbus set sail on August 3, 1492-an important date indeed. Freedom of the Press was established by the courts on August 4, 1795. The Coast Guard was established August 4, 1790. August 10, 1790, a ship came into Boston Harbor which had been around the world. Women got the vote on August 26, 1920. And there are a dozen others. On the whole, the vote would be likely to go to "Steamboat Day", celebrating August 17, 1807, when "Fulton's Folly", rightly named the "Clermont", chugged her way up the Hudson for the first time. But there, again, wouldn't it be more fun to add a day to the Labor Day week-end?

What all are really waiting for, naturally, is the day on which one of those August sea serpents is caught and verified. That would really be a day!

MOVIE POSSIBILITY

Free advice on how to improve the movies is one thing at which Americans are good. The latest suggestion is that Hollywood has been overlooking something when it neglects to film Kipling's "Kim".

Here is a story of colorful India, of an orphaned waif who has learned to take care of himself by knocking about the native quarter of a crowded city, and finally becomes a member of the British secret service. He meets and overcomes Russian spies among the towering Himalayas, and pilots his second father, the saintly Tibetan lama, through perils of every kind. There is no love theme, but the movie magnates can be relied on to supply that, unless they can see that Kim as a story is strong enough to stand alone.

Hollywood could really do something with "Kim". There is no charge for this sug-

Speakers should know that the two words which arouse the most enthusiasm are "In closing . . . "

RED FOR MEN

Feeling low in your mind, brother? Then put on a bright red suit and see how it peps you up. There might also be times when orange, purple or lilac would be just what the situation called for. Women wear colors like these. Why not men?

This suggestion comes from an authoritative source: Ralph Carver of Los Angeles, president of the Merchant Tailors and Designers Association of America, in a convention address. He evidently thinks that such colorful dress would not be shocking. Men have, in fact, been putting out shy, tentative feelers in that direction for some time. Why wouldn't summer be a good time to go at it boldly?

In the animal world it is generally the male who has the bright colors. Perhaps if men wore gay clothing, they might get back their old position of lords of the universe.

ANTARCTIC GROWS WARMER

The Antarctic is getting warmer. Aerial photographs taken by the Byrd expedition show that the polar ice-cap is receding far

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

THE RISK OF COURAGE

Governor Thomas E. Dewey is the most fortunate of Republican aspirants to the Presidency in that he can devote himself to competent administration of the State of New York without submitting himself to the roughhouse of Congressional debate and action. For instance, while Dewey builds

debate and action. For instance, while Dewey builds a record of magnificient achievement, Tait is faced by the pontifical personality of Vandenberg and the constant knifing of the New Dealers within his own parfy who envy Henry Wallace his ability to make headlines even in jest.

Another advantage that is Dewey's is timing from a provincial capital, which is very different from timing in Congress. He can pick and choose the moment to speak. He is not faced by the query: "Will the gentleman yield?" to have to reply in some manner, in the presence of colleagues and press, to some gross stupidity. To reply glibly is to scal one's doom, for the vultures seize upon every word as a mark of policy and magnify each phrase as the portent of a trend. Dewey has none of that nonsense to deal with.

Therefore, he can have courage at precisely the right moment and in the best of taste. He can knock his opponents over to suit his own convenience. He can scorn cowardly vote-counters by raising his own more lence.

ience. He can scorn cowardly vote-counters by raising his own moral levels beyond their reach after they have shriveled their souls in fear and tremb-

they have shriveled their souls in fear and trembling lest some Labor Baron slap their political wrists. And he can pick his own time to do it, for sitting in Albany, he need never hurry, he need never improvise. It is a wonderful situation.

Thus his Report on the year's legislative action is a state paper of the first order, a magnificent document in which the risk of courage is accepted; in which a philosophy of political action is stated in terms so clear that upon it, his own party, and even his opponents; must stand or fall. I quite even his opponents, must stand or fail. I quote

him:

"I believe very deeply that the protection of human liberty under God by constitutional government under law as we have developed it in this country is the finest flower of the mind of man.

"Our country is one of the few nations on earth where every one of us is still free to choose his own made of life, to think, to speak, to worship as he mode of life, to think, to speak, to worship as he will. We still have the unique privilege in this country of electing at regular intervals those who will represent us in government and we have the price-less privilege of knowing that if we don't like them we can put them out of office on a given date in the comparatively near future. . . "

As for himself, he said:

"It's true that dire threats of political reprisals have been made by reason of my spongarship of

have been made by reason of my sponsorship of this bill and for my signature which enacted it into law. I am not concerned with them. No man should take an oath of office to support the Constitution in which he believes if he's willing to betray it for political purposes or to allow the institution of free government to be undermined or destroyed by its enamies."

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fronted force:

"... Every weak government is game for the
Communists, who conspire to weaken it and then
use its weakness to destroy it and put a dictatorship in its place. One of their most useful devices
is the strike which paralyzes government, for when
government stops functioning then their small,
well-disciplined minority can take over. The fate
of nation after nation, all over the world, still
hangs in the balance. There cannot, there will not,
there must not be any such paralysis of governthere must not be any such paralysis of govern-ment in our state or our nation."

That will be the foreign and domestic issue in

That will be the foreign and domestic issue in 1948. No matter how time-serving politicians will try to dodge it, it will face them. It has already forced Truman, Vandenberg, Stassen and Taft to alter their own programs and attitudes; it will force every aspirant to the Presidency to declare himself, even as Henry Wallace and Claude Pephare have declared themselves. Dewey states the per have declared themselves. Dewey states the issue fiatly and accepts all the risk of an uncompromising position. It is magnificently courageous. (Copyright 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

THE CHILD'S FIRST YEAR It is interesting to hear mothers talk about their

children and when the youngster got his first tooth. took his first step, said his first word, first smiled, and other accomplishments. That all children, even normal children, children in the same family do not do the same things at the same age is true and that whether the baby smiles because he is pleased or because he has gas on his stomach creates many arguments. It is interesting then to get authoritative information on the development of a child dur-

ing the first year.

In the Journal of Pediatrics (diseases of children) Dr. C. A. Aldrich and M. A. Norval give the twelve steps in the development of nerve and muscle growth, chosen for study in an unselected group of 215 infants observed in a well baby clinic. Each step corresponded roughly to another month of develop-

1. Smile—the baby begins to smile in response to

an adult or his voice.

2. Vocal—the infant utters such sounds as "ah,", "eh," and "uh," with or without stimulation.

3. Head control—when an infant is lifted by his hands from lying-down to the sitting position, the head does not fall back or sideways, but is supported

by the muscles in front part of neck,
4. Hand control—when a toy is dangled in the
mid-line above his chest, the infant is able to close

in on the toy with one or both hands and grasp it.

5. Roll—the infant makes a complete roll from the back to the abdomen. Sit—the baby sits alone for several moments.
 Crawl—the baby is able to move across the

and over, pushing himself along on his stomach or back or other methods. 8. Prehemion—using thumb and first linger to pick up a small object such as a colored button,

room or pen to some distant object, by rolling over

9. Pull-up—the infant pulls himself to a standing position.

10. Walk with support — the infant walks by

holding to his play pen or furniture.

11. Stands alone — without any support infant stands alone for several moments

12. Walk alone—the infant takes several steps Naturally there will be some variations to the above, in a healthy child.

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more rapidly than had been appreciated. Valleys and plateaus free from snow and ice now have been found scattered far and wide over Antarctica. In the South American sector of the Antarctic continent the Byrd expedition found two cases with ice-free lakes.

This does not mean that the Solar Polar regions are yet warm enough to be habitable. There's no hope for aid against housing shortage there for quite a while. They do give hope, however, of becoming livable within the next few hundred years. Many a vet and his family feel as if they had already waited that long.

Yes, "A garden is a lovesome thing, God wot," But it's surprising, what rows neighbors can get into about their gardens.

Sure, we get into all kinds of trouble, but think how bored we'd be if we didn't.

TO AUNTIE AND YOU KNOW ABOUT A POOR FATHER RAISING BABIES? IN A HOUSE HEED HEIZ LIKE THIS! NOW, LISTEN THEIN ADVICE! States Senate pow have voted to support the American policy in Greece and Turkey.

The vote came from both Republicans and Democrata—in smaller nations will not succept that the United States and the Common state of paramount significance. It is indeed a contrast with what happened after Work War I in the paramount significance. It is indeed a contrast with what pened after Work War I in the paramount significance. It is indeed a contrast with what pened after Work War I in the paramount significance. It is indeed a contrast with what pened after Work War I in the pened after Work War I in the pened to the paramount significance of paramount significance. It is indeed a contrast with what pened after Work War I in the pened to the pened

The Old Maid Aunt and the Bachelor Uncle

HEAVEN HELP

" BAH! WHADDA

So They Say... Newsprint Rations

THUSE WHO WOULD

EVERYTHING

RUSSIA

constitution Japan has thrown herself at the mercy of the Allies. The Allies have a moral responsibility to protect the Japanese per-

arge as our population is, there are simply not enough people in the United States to buy all the things we are capable of producing efficiently and in quantity.

George L. Bell. associate discussions are simple newspaper has suspended publication for lack of newsprint as the sole cause," Williams said.

"Controlling the

George L. Bell, associate direc-tor Office of International Trade, Commerce Department.

The history of the future car-not be limited by anything that could be formulated today. —Prof. Quincy Wright of Chicago.

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago April 23, 1927—Stove coal was selling at retail here for \$14.25 a ton while egg and chestnut s for \$13.50 and peat at \$11.25. August Spader of Pine Grove avenue died. William Pardee, Jr., and Miss

Loretta Helen Jordan were mar-Kingston Y.M.C.A. track team won second place in the North-eastern Division at Albany.

April 23, 1937-East Kingston school children go on strike and parade after school trustees fail to renew the contracts of J. A. Lynch, orincipal, and Miss Mary Quigley,

Assignment by the state of Miss Lelia Bourassa, R.N., to assist in local health work, announced by state department.

W.P.A. announced approval for w.P.A. announced approval for sewer projects in 17 city streets with a W.P.A. grant of \$50,0000 supplementing the city's \$72.311. Y.M.C.A. fund drive report showed half-way mark reached with collection of \$6,074 reported.

Chop suey now costs \$32 a plate; in Shanghai, China.

By renouncing war in her new May Leave U.S. in

New York, April 23 (AP)-Cran ple from aggression.

—General MacArthur,

Ston Williams, general manager Putting it bluntly, we have failed in everything which we have promised the voters.

of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, in a report to A.N.P.A.'s 65th annual convenpromised the voters.

—Sen. Harlan J. Bushfield (R) of South Dakota.

American business cannot afford to sit back and wait until conditions are ideal for foreign trade.

—Arthur B. Foye of New Yor; president Far East America Council of Commerce.

A.N.P.A.'s 65th annual convention today said rationing was not the solution to the newsprint shortage and that evidence showed it might even result in a reduction of the supply available for U.S. consumption.

Williams said "political pressure" was being exerted to restore rationing but that "those best informed believe it would be futile."

make newsprint available automatically to those not now getting all they want," the report said. "Rationing would not restore adequate distribution to the user from the mill through the

(By The Associated Press) Senate

Begins consideration of bill to apply curbs to labor unions.

Finance committee recalls Secretary of the Treasury Snyder on tax reduction bill.

Cince your fingering is sure, you Labor-public welfare subcom-turn your attention to punctua-



The prediction for more maple sap this year makes most folks smile—and some of them boil.

A boost from anybody always sounds much better than a beast.

Is Doing Today about 13 or 14. However, a Pennsylvania minister's horse, "Old Clover," died in 1924 at the age of normal proportions.

Opens debate on foreign loan Senate-House conference committee committee continues efforts to reach compromise on portal pay bills.

Quoʻing Odas



NEXT: When so most meteorites strike the earth?

Today in Washington

Republicane and Democrats, to Extent of More Than Two-Thirds in Seaste, Back Aid Plan

Washington, April 23 — More that oil interests were implicated. There is no foundation for such a States Senate now have voted to support the American policy in Greece and Turkey.

Washington, April 23 — More that oil interests were implicated. There is no foundation for such a theory. The whole plan is to notify Russia—that the United States stands ready to support weaker nations. It is expected that the smaller nations will not succumb

Auto Assembly Lines Are Turning Cars Out Rapidly

By DAVID 3. WILKIE

(Associated Fress Automobile

(Billor)

Detroit; April 23 (P)—The automobile industry's assembly lines, omobile industry's assembly lines, before.

matically to those not now getting all they want," the report said. "Rationing would not restore adequate distribution to the user from the mill through the merchant, or jobber, or distributor.

"Rationing during wartime was not easy and it was afflicted with pain evident to those desiring to cooperate with their government in time of war.

"If newsprint is rationed all uses of pulpwood would have to be controlled.

"All newspapers do not have as much as they want and not all distress is in publishing weekly small daily newspapers and acroes of specialized publications. There are some large newspapers which could make out a good distress could make out a good distress the finding of sources than every heaven to the time required nearly eight months to produce their first million passenger cars in 1946, turned the trick this year in a little less than 18 weeks.

The factories are aiming at another million passenger vehicles, of course, could be completed with their government in time of war.

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"All newspapers do not have as much as they want and not all distress is in publishing weekly small daily newspapers which could make out a good distress of specialized publications. There are some large newspapers which could make out a good distress of milk are delivered to Americans every day.

What Congress

Is Doing Today.

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Q—How many jurists are there in the highest passenger vehicles, of course, could be completely used to the finding of sources than 1946, turned the trick this year in a li

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It has been anything but easy for the car manufacturers to keep the production level around the 100,000-units-a-week level. Supplies are coming to the assembly plants by motor truck instead of have to be filled with 1948 models.

HomeCorres now are stipulating to place orders now are stipulating to the few instances dealers are declining to book them on that besis, although many of the orders albombing, there were more cases of hysteria among men than women.

HomeComingHeld work in the Greene-Ulater district. During the year, beginning last

day evening for R. W. Heffernan, right worsnipful district deputy Kingston. 10, Kingston. Ark. 48, Casskill; Kingston. 10, Kingston. Ark. 48, Coxackie; Adonai. 718. Highland: Cascade, 427, Oak Hill; Social Friendanip, 741, New Baltimore Worshipful Gay H. Brown, grand and Rondout, 343, Kingston. master of the state of New York Vacancies Will Exist F. and A. M. District Deputy R. W. Heffernan was the guest of the officers of Rondout Lodge at a dinner served at Broglio's restaurant on 9-W at \$130. The following were in attendance: Willowing were in attendance: William A. Mack, master; William F. Lapins, senior warden; Robert Hudler, junior warden; Fred L. Cles that will exist September VanDeusen, secretary; the Rev. Herbert Killinder, chaplain; Cles that will exist September UsanDeusen, secretary; the Rev. Herbert Killinder, chaplain; cultural and Technical Institutes George E. Radcliffe, sesior deacon; Arthur J. Jansen, junior deacon; Letward J. Cochrane, junior master of ceremonies; Everett Scott, tyler; W. William Smith, organist. Paul Johes, assistent may obtain additional information at ganist. Paul Jones, assistant mar-shal and Past Masters Frank Strobel and Abraham Rosenthal, ice Agency, 240 Fair street. Lodge.

Lodge.

About 200 members Rondout Lodge, alan Kingston Lodge No. 10 and various lodges of the Greene-Ulster district were in attendance for the home coming meeting at the Masonic Temple on Broadway. Right Worshipful Dr. Samuel: Stern, past grand lodge officer acted as marshal in presenting Right Worshipful Richard W. Hefternan in his capacity as representative of the grand master of the state of New York, who then spoke briefly concerning his council. then spoke briefly concerning his Council.

For Heffernan by Rondout Lodge 343

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Rondout Lodge 348, F. and A. M.: Oasis, 119, Prattsville; James M. Austin, 557, Greenville; Mt. Tabor, 807, Hunter; Wawarsing, 582, Ellenville; Meuntain, 527, Wndham; Ulster, 193, Sauzerlies; Caiskill; 468. Catskill;

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Presidents, Commuter Groups and Town Officials

New York, April 23, (A)-Hear-New Haven and Hartford Railroad daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maines, phone 367. for permission to increase its commuter fares by 20 per cent was tertain the Hope Social Club to- Fire Company was held at the fire an Interstate Commerce Comis- Zimmerman will be co-hostess.

Two vice presidents of the railroad testified and the panel

tomorrow a petition for a fare increase by the Long Island Railjurisdiction, because it sells com-

Frank J. Wall, vice president tion to increase fares "is only one o'clock in the girl scout room. of several steps that are being that is necessary to cover the increases in expenses that have will meet Thursday evening at occured during and subsequent to 7:30 o'clock.

between stations in Connecticut Team 3 will bowl Team 1. interstate communitation revenue. Methodist Church house. Wall said that he believed that 'the public in general and our at 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. Hrs. Edward Maines, Mrs. Jacob Peck, Mrs. George Bonestell, Mrs.

terial and supplies,

during 1946 and quoted from testi- stration for May 10. mony at a Connecticut state hear- The Ladies' Auxiliary of the and Mrs. Jacob Peck. ing to show that a freight wreck American Legion, Esopus Unit Hostesses for the evening were and snowstorm had cost the road 1298, will hold its charter dance Miss Margaret Costello and Mrs. more than \$300,000 during the at the Town Hall in Port Ewen, Ella Fischer. 1947 period and had been included in the figure.

In answer to questions by Schwartz, Wall said New Haven fares were higher than any other railroad coming into New York.

Herbert Askwith of Larchmont, representing a group of commuters extra cost of commutation service. damage.

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were in attendance.

will be as follows:

May 16.

Miss Helen Schryver, chairman,

reported on the success of the card

party held April 11. Members de-

Perry and Mrs. John Reynolds,

Miss Margaret Costello, Mrs. Wil-

Also Mrs. Adolph Munson, Mrs.

Ethel Sleight, Mrs. Paul Beaver.

Charles Behrens, Mrs. Albert Mun-

Walker, refreshments.

Port Ewen, April 23 - The tonight. Music will be furnished Men's Candlepin Bowling League by Frank Zano and his orchestra, banquet will be held at Schoen-Penguin. Any Esopus student I.C.C. Panel Hears 2 Vice men are asked to be at the Re- test sponsored by the Legion Auxformed Church promptly at 6 iliary will be admitted free, since o'clock for transportation. Mrs. Lewis York, who has been this dance.

the guest of her aunt Mrs. John | Anyone who loaned card tables Lynn, has returned to her home in to the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Poughkeepsie

Mrs. Wallace C. Mabie will en- Ladies' Auxiliary of the Port Ewen

concluded in one day yesterday by night at 8 o'clock at her home house Monday evening, April 21, on Green street. Mrs. Charles at 8 o'clock. Thirty-eight members The Rev. F. W. Stine attended a church meeting at Lexington,

Monday. There will be a meeting of the also heard opposing views ex- Holy Name Society softball team pressed by representatives of at St. Leo's Hall tonight at 7 benefit of the convention fund. The further favorable first quarter commuter groups and state and o'clock. Anyone who is interest- party will be held Friday evening, earnings heartened bullish contin-

ed is invited to attend. St. Martin's Club will meet at The panel is scheduled to hear the Parish Hall tonight at 8

road which comes under I.C.C. Leonard, were the guests of Mrs. Mrs. Clifford Davis, Jr., Mrs. Baltimore & Ohio. muter tickets from Long Island Rene Brownell, at their home in Grand Gorge, Monday.

of the New Haven, said the peti- Thursday afternoon at 3:45 The Methodist choir will meet taken to secure the added revenue Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Nelson Sleight and Miss Helen The Reformed Church choir Schryver, prize committee.

the war in the operation of the The Ladies' Candlepin Bowling Mrs. John J. Hines, Mrs. Clifford New Haven's passenger service." League will bowl Thursday even- Davis, Sr., Mrs. Harriet Galbreth, Wall declared that interstate ing, at 7 o'clock. Team 2 will Mrs. Arthur Windram, Mrs. Fred

commutation traffic which moved bowl Team 4. At 8:30 p. m. Spalt, Mrs. Roland Myers, Mrs. and New York accounted for 90.1 Brownie Troop 44 will meet Fri- son, Mrs. Ella Fischer, Mrs. Her- manager. per cent of the New Haven's total day afternoon at 3:30 at the bert Christian and Mrs. Lillian

commuters in particular, know School 13 was closed Monday J. Edward Gumaer, Mrs. John and understand the tremendous while the teachers attended the Schultz, Mrs. Burton Heldron and American Locomotive Co ... 231/2 increases which the New Haven Spring Conference of Ulster Edu- Mrs. Marvin Page, cards, pencils American Rolling Mills.... 3034 has incurred during the past few cators, which was held in the and tally committee. years in the form of increased Marlborough Central School. The Mrs. Carlton Taylor, Mrs. John Am. Smelting & Refining Co. 5434 wages and increased cost of ma- morning session was devoted to Short, Mrs. Alanson W. Short, including business, after which the teachers Mrs. Edward Scully, Mrs. Howard were given an opportunity to Sismilich, Mrs. Ralph Booth, Mrs. examine an interesting hobby and Lawrence Lyons, Mrs. Kenneth book exhibit. In the afternoon a Bovee, Mrs. William H. Clark, Emanuel Schwartz, attorney for fine musical program was given, Mrs. William Webster, Mrs. Henry the town of Pelham asked Wall consisting of several band and glee and Mrs. Fred DeWitt, waitresses. whether the railroad had achieved club numbers. Dr. John Carr Miss Mary Coniglio, publicity. any economy in operation because Duff, Assistant Dean of Men, New Miss Mary Coniglio, Mrs. John T. commuters who had tickets good York University, delivered the Groves, Mrs. Robert J. Henry, Briggs Mfg. Co............ 33% for any day in the week used them main address of the day. The Robert J. Henry and John G. Reyonly during the five day work- theme of the conference was "Edu- nolds, scores. cation and Social Competence." All proceeds of the card party

Wall said that the economy to The Anderson 4-H Homemaking will be given to the convention the railroad was almost nothing Club met at the home of Mrs. fund. noon and elected the following of- \$10 to the American Cancer So- Chesapeake & Ohio R. R..... Schwartz objected to figures in- ficers: Irene Lutz, president; Stes- ciety drive. troduced during the morning ses- anie Odinov, vice president; Nansion by George T. Carmichael, cy Ellsworth, secretary-treasurer; cial hour followed. Refreshments Commercial Solvents vice president of the New Haven, Judith Svirsky, news reporter; were served by Mrs. Lawrence Consolidated Edison 271/8 showing that operation expenses Stesanie Odinov, song leader, and Lyons, Mrs. Edward Maines, Mrs. Continental Oil 3714 were greater during the first Judith Svirsky, cheer leader. The Adolph Munson, Mrs. Albert Munquarter of 1947 than they were club decided to plan their demon- son, Mrs. Roland Myers, Mrs.

trice and George Fitzgerald.

York, and Pennsylvania.

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Fire Damages Bruyn Avenue Apartment

Fire which firemen say started the situation is to amend the General Electric Co....... 3534 with the exception of Pennsyl- in an oil stove caused extensive ordinance to provide for two-hour vania railroad trains coming into damage in the living room of the parking in places where it is General Foods Corp. 41 Pennsylvania Station. He said also second floor apartment occupied present one-hour parking meters Great Northern. Pfd. 40% that 1946 revenue was the high- by Blanche Burke, at 86 Bruyn in those places with two-hour avenue, about 4 o'clock Tuesday parking meters. He said he would make such a recommendation to

The blaze was discovered by the Council. said that New Haven fares were Clarissa Davis, who gave the In his prepared statement, Mr. 20 per cent higher than compar- alarm. Fire units from the Cen- Schwenk deplored the fact that Int. Paper 421/2 Kingston. He was a member of able fares on the New York Cen- tral station answered the alarm. far too many of our citizens fail tral and declared that Westchester The fire burned through the floor to avail themselves of the privicounty is made up largely of to the outside wall where it was lege of the franchise. He said "modest income" who extinguished after causing con- the pages of history recorded the should not be burdened with the siderable fire, water and smoke constant struggle of the common man to win the right to vote, but The building is owned by the once that right is achieved it is Sarah L. Fitzgerald estate and is abused by an alarming number

In the 1944 presidential election, Mack Truck, Inc. 47 he said, only 6,300,000 votes were McKesson & Robbins..... 36 New York, April 23 (A)—Auto- total population of 14,000,000. Nash Kelvinator 163/8 nobile fire, theft and collision in- During the same year, only 621,surance rates will be increased in 000, or about 10 per cent, of those 34 states on May 1, the National who voted for president voted on Automobile Underwriters Associa- such an important amendment to tion announced today. The board the state constitution as the vetsaid the increase varied in each erans preference amendment.

state but declined to say what they were in any case. States in line for the new rating include tion, Mr. Schwenk asked if it wasn't disgraceful that here in Connecticut, New Jersey, New Kingston, the administration of which is equivalent to a two-mil-Sugar, gold and coffee in suclion dollar a year business, it is cession have dominated the eco- almost impossible to persuade ence and competence to accept a Public Service of N. J..... 24 rectors—the Common Council.'

"The government of this city involves problems of business management, of business and administration of financial understanding, of public relations and of human relations, Mr. Schwenk added. "And yet how difficult Socony Vacuum 14% Crosby was held from her home at Mass were by the children's choir it is to get an outstanding busi- Southern Pacific 38 ness man of this city to accept Southern Railroad Co..... 3534 the nomination for mayor."

"Is this because a public official is classified as a politician and because some people think all politicians are dishonest?" asked. He supplied his own answer with the observation that: for some years as a public official. My public service has not made me a less good husband and father or member of this community. On the contrary, because of the things I have learned, I believe I am now a better husband, father and citizen. In other words, politics has not hurt me; politics will not hurt anyone who possesses the requisites for good citizenship. Public service should

WORLD'S GREATEST NEGRO CHOR!

Financial and Commercial

New York, April 23 (AP)-The tag's Hotel tonight at 6:30. All who participated in the essay con- stock narket settled into an irregular pattern today after three advancing sessions. the prize of \$5 will be awarded to

the writer of the winning essay at Industrials and rails showed reviving tendencies after early in losing territory. The ticker Port Ewen Fire Company for their Mrs. Josephine Millay of Kings- recent card party and did not get tape slowed virtually to a crawl ing on a petition by the New York, field, Me., is visiting her son and them back, please contact Mrs. after a fairly active opening, with program for May 10. After a lems which have grown out of changes held largely to fractions. The regular meeting of the Near the fourth hour the list had a well-mixed appearance.

Trading reverted to a largely commitments awaiting outcome clearer view of the effects of the new wage settlements. Prospects cided to hold another party in conjunction with the firemen for the Committees for the card party

On the offside much of the day were General Motors, Goodrich, Miss Helen Schryver, chairman; U. S. Rubber, Chesapeake & Ohio. Mrs. F. W. Stine and son, Mrs. Robert J. Henry, tickets; Owens-Illinois, United Carbon and Recovering Stine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Henry, Mrs. Charles balance were Chrysler, Bethlehem, Southern Pacific and Schenley. door: Mrs. Warren Dunham, Mrs. Strong spots included American Girl Scout Troop 19 will meet Walter Pilz, Mrs. John Coniglio, Woolen, Joy Manufacturing (on a 6-month earnings upturn), Union son Tinney, Mrs. Charles Zimmer- Pacific, Kayser (on an extra divieach alumnus to fill out an enman, Mrs. Myrtle Taylor, Mrs. dend), Air Reduction, Public Service of N. J., and Eastman Kodak. Bonds were steady and commodiies easier.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street. New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Airlines 1012 American Can Co..... 92 American Chain Co..... 23 American Radiator 1414 American Tel. & Tel...... 16538 American Tobacco, Class B. 6414 Anaconda Copper Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe... 811/2 Aviation Corporation Baldwin Locomotive 201/2 Bell Aircraft Bethlehem Steel 85% Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. 14 Canadian Pacific Ry..... 115/8 Celanese Corp. 19

Members also voted to donate Cerro De Pasco Copper.... Chrysler Corp. After the business meeting a so- Columbia Gas & Elec. Co.... 10% Continental Can Co..... Curtis Wright Common.... Charles Perry, Mrs. Marvin Page Cuban American Sugar.... 165/8 Delaware & Hudson..... 37 Electric Autolite 54 General Motors 581/8

Electric Boat 12% E. I. DuPont...... 1813 Hercules Powder Hudson Motors Int. Tel. & Tel. 12% Johns-Manville & Co..... 117 Jones & Laughlin 327/2 Kennecott Copper 413/8 Lehigh Valley R. R..... Liggett Myers Tob. B..... Lockhead Aircraft

Montgomery Ward & Co.... 5234 National Biscuit 30 North American Co..... 2614 Pan American Airways.... 13

Pepsi Cola 26 Radio Corp. of America.... 818 Republic Steel 261/8 Reynolds Tobacco Class B.. 371/2 Savage Arms 8% Sears, Roebuck & Co..... 32%

Standard Brands Co. (new). 3078 Standard Oil of N. J..... 6678 United Aircraft 19

Treasury Receipts \$257,858,125,278.93. Increase over

of the New World.

State Teachers College News

Reunion Planned New Paltz, April 22-Alumni of Summer Session at New Paltz

the New Paltz State Teachers State Teachers Conege will offer a special Workshop in Early Child-College will hold their first post- hood Education in addition to the war reunion at the College on usual six-week and eight-week Saturday, May 10. This meeting, sessions of regular college courses. the first since May 1942, will re- All Summer Session work begins new the regular schedule of alum- June 30th. The Workshop and the ni gatherings at the college. It will six-week session end August 8th. also serve to reorganize alumni while the eight-week session runs drops, but many pivotals stayed affairs and bring them up to date. until August 22 About 6.500 New Paltz alumni have received letters from the of children three to eight years Reunion committee outlining the old an opportunity to study probluncheon at 12:30 the graduates their own daily work with chilwill install a plaque dedicating the dren. There will be no required practice school to Dr. van den textbooks or lectures, no separate Berg, former president of the colprofessional basis, with customers lege who died in 1943. A business library of recent materials will be reported by brokers to be avoiding meeting at 2:30 will be held to available to Workshop members. elect officers, make changes in the of labor and tax legislation and a constitution and by-laws of the James L. Hymes, Jr., Coordinator Alumni Association, and take care of Early Childhood Education at of other business matters. An aftof uninterrupted production and ernoon concert by college students will complete the official schedule. Remainder of the time will be given up to renewing old acquaintances, visiting with faculty and townsfolk, calling at fraternity and sorority houses, and the like.

Greetings from Dr. W. J. Hag-School. gerty, president of New Paltz Teachers College, were included with the letter sent to all wish to complete a four-year degraduates by the Reunion Comgree and to others desiring to earn mittee. President Haggerty urged college credit. They may take reall former students to attend the quired courses in education, English, health and physical education, and social studies, and in addition questionnaire with up-tothey may choose electives in geogdate information about himself. raphy, literature, social sciences This information, President Hagand science. One of the science gerty stated, will be used by the College Placement Office to improve its service in helping graduates find positions most suitable to them, as well as to aid in bringg alumni files up to date. President Haggerty also re-

quested alumni to aid the college in finding well qualified applicants for admission. He stated that the college is returning this year to a years of work in three regular colselective admissions program and asked alumni to urge qualified sions, as well as for other students high school students of their wishing to speed up their college acquaintance to take tests and be work. A large number of veterinterviewed as candidates for the ans, many of whom earned college teaching profession. The College credit while in service, are expecthas scheduled tests and interviews ed to take advantage of the eightat various points in eastern New week session to hasten the time of York during April.

Boarding Up **Local Death Record**

Funeral services for William L Gutzler will be held at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Thursday, April 24, at 8:15 Case, J. I. 34½ p. m. Cremation Friday at convenience of family, Ferncliff Cre-Charles H. Shipman died Monday in Philadelphia where he had made his home for several years.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Daisy E. Haft and Mrs. John Yonkers, both of Philadelphia. Mr. Shipman was born in Eddyville, the son of the late Richard and Anna Long Shipman, and was well known in the community. Funeral will be held from the Douglas Aircraft 63% Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, Eastern Airlines 22% 15 Downs street, Friday afternoon Eastman Kodak 2341/8 at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Remy Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday afternoon and eve-

following a lengthy illness at his home, 20 North Wilbur avenue. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Walsh Rarey; a daughter. Miss H. Elizabeth Rarey; two 164 sisters, Mrs. Lena Holstein and Int. Harvester Co....... 82 Mrs. Elizabeth Stitzel; and a International Nickel 30% brother, Michael Rarey, all of Kingston Lodge, B.P.O.E., 550, Funeral will be held Friday morning at 9 o'clock from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street and at 9:30 o'clock from St. Joseph's Church where a high 7914 Mass of requiem will be offered Loew's, Inc. 2114 for the repose of his soul. Burial 1534 will be in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral chapel any

Funeral services for Clinton De- filed the appeal yesterday. The National Power & Light.... 13 Witt Carter were held from his organization said it represents GUTZLER—Suddenly in this city, residence 127 Pine Grove avenue, National Dairy Products.... 31% Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock New York Central R. R.... 1534 with the Rev. Raymond J. Pontier, pastor of the Reformed the political structure of our na- Packard Motors 63 ciating. The services were largely she went before City Judge J. A. p. m. Cremation Friday at conattended. Numerous and beauti- Denny to ask dismissal of charges venience of family at Ferncliff ful floral designs were banked against two young men whom the Crematory, Hartsdale Paramount Pictures 245's around the casket. During the Pennsylvania R. R. 2038 bereavement friends, neighbors, night before she asked police to RAREY—Entered into rest Tuesacquaintances and members of arrest when they paid a "call" at Phelps Dodge 3834 the paid fire department visited her home. Mrs. Eli told the judge men of proved integrity, experi- Philips Petroleum 5114 the home to express condolence she discovered after the arrest to the family. Bearers were John that the men were her husband's position on the city's board of di-Pullman Co. 5614 Doyle, Arthur Houghtaling, Henry brothers, John and Grover Eli, in Grube, John Rockefeller, Thomas Doyle and Orville Giles. Burial took place in Bloomington cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Pontier conducted the committal.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary M.

quest, Havana was the chief port Home and at St. Joseph's Church tion and blessing as the body was call at the Funeral Home Thurs-9:30 o'clock where a high Mass laid to rest.

their graduation.



Venancio Jaramillo boards up smashed windows of his Texas City home, as his wife and baby

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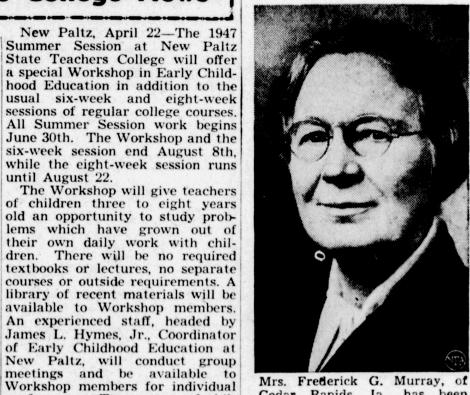
Friend or Relative?

Tulsa, Okla. (AP)—Mrs. Jessie Eli town for a visit. "I just didn't know my brothers-in-law." she confessed. of requiem was offered for the re-

pose of his soul by the Rev. John 21 West Chester street this morn- with John Long singing "Panis ing at 9 o'clock, and at 9:30 a sol- Angelicus" at the offertory and emn Mass of requiem was offered "Ave Maria" as the body was for the repose of her soul at St. borne from the church. He was Mary's Church. The Very Rev. assisted by Mrs. Frank Rafferty, Standard Oil of Ind...... 3914 Msgr. Martin J. Drury was cele- organist. The church was filled Stewart Warner 1612 brant, and the Rev. Father with friends who came to pay Studebaker Corp. 2012 Flaherty and the Rev. Father their last tribute by assisting at Texas Corp. 571/2 Molony, of St. Mary's Church, the requiem. During the days the "Speaking from personal ex- Timken Roller Bearing Co... 4212 were seated in the chancel. The body reposed in the function hundreds came to offer their sym-United Gas Improvement... 231/2 during the Mass, and at the offer- pathy and condolence to the betory sang "Ave Maria." Follow- reaved survivors. The clergy call- to the funeral parlors of Jenson U. S. Pipe and Foundry.... 3914 ing the blessing they sang to Jesu ing and offering the players for the blessing they sang to Jesu ing and offering the players for the blessing they sang to Jesu ing and offering the players for the blessing they sang to Jesu ing and offering the players for the blessing they sang to Jesu ing and offering the players for the blessing they sang to Jesu ing and offering the players for the blessing they sang to Jesu ing and offering the players for the blessing they sang to Jesu ing and offering the players for the blessing they sang to Jesu ing and offering the players for the blessing they sang to Jesu ing and offering the players for the blessing they sang to Jesu ing and offering the blessing they say the blessing they say the blessing they say they ing the blessing they sang "O Jesu ing and offering the prayers for and Deegan, 15 Downs street, U. S. Rubber Co. 4812 Deus Pacis. Many Friends and the dead were the very feev. Mon. conducted at 7:30 o'clock for our relatives were in attendance, in- signor Martin J. Drury, P.R., V.F., conducted at 7:30 o'clock for our U.S. Steel Corp...... 7012 cluding the members of the Chris- and Father Simmons. Monday eve- late brother, Edward J. Rarey. Western Union Tel. Co..... 1918 tian Mothers' Society of St. Pe- ning the Rev. John Brown visited Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 24% ter's Church. At 8 o'clock last the home and assisted by relatives Woolworth Co. (F. W.).... 445 evening members of the Mothers' and friends present, recited the Society were led in a recitation of Rosary. Later the same evening the Holy Rosary by the Rev. employes of The Freeman Publish-Washington, April 23 (A)_The Father Joseph A. Geis, pastor of ing Company, of which the debe a goal toward which all citiposition of the treasury April 21: St. Peter's Church. Floral pieces ceased's son is a member, assemeccipts \$86.892.086.17. Expendi- were many and beautiful. During bled at the bier. A number of tures \$32,673,016.83. Balance \$4,- the bereavement many called at county and city officials also 902,417,005.86. Customs receipts the home to pay their respects. called. Surrounding the casket Burial took place in St. Mary's were many floral offerings and for fiscal year July 1 \$34,121,606,- Cemetery, where Father Flaherty spiritual bouquets, tokens of the 757.79. Expenditures fiscal year gave the final absolution. Bearers esteem in which the departed was \$31,585,351,083.75. Excess of receipts \$2,536,255,674.04. Total debt Harry Richter and Virgil Winchell. O'Rourke, Russell Harlow, Alother Inc., Property of the Language Research of the Language Re ysius Perry, James Pillsworth, the Jenson & Deegan Funeral The funeral of Isaac J. Campbell, Francis Moran and William Os- Home, 15 Downs street, Friday previous day \$20,392,204:24. Gold assets \$20,596,504,734.14.

The funeral of Isaac J. Campbell, terhoudt. Burial was in the family plot in St. Remy cemetery. Faday morning at 9 o'clock from plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Faday morning at 9 o'clock from plot in St. Remy cemetery. Faday morning at 9 o'clock from plot in St. Remy cemetery. Faday morning at 9 o'clock from plot in St. Remy cemetery. Faday morning at 9 o'clock from plot in St. Remy cemetery. Faday morning at 9 o'clock from plot in St. Remy cemetery. Faday morning at 9 o'clock from plot in St. Remy cemetery. Faday morning at 9 o'clock from plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Faday morning at 9 o'clock from plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Faday morning at 9 o'clock from plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Faday morning at 9 o'clock from plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Faday morning at 9 o'clock from plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Faday morning at 9 o'clock from plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Faday morning at 9 o'clock from plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Faday morning at 9 o'clock from plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Faday morning at 9 o'clock from plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Faday morning at 9 o'clock from plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Faday morning at 9 o'clock from plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Faday morning at 9 o'clock from plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Faday morning at 9 o'clock from plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. During the era of Spanish con- the James M. Murphy Funeral ther Brown gave the final absolutery. Relatives and friends may

Mother of 1947



Cedar Rapids, Ia., has been conferences. Two groups of chilchosen American Mother-of-thedren, open to observation by Work-Year by the Golden Rule Founshop members, will be in session dation. Mother of five children, in the modern nursery-kindergar-Mrs. Murray is a noted author ten-primary rooms of the Campus and lecturer on child welfare and youth problems. The six-week session offers regular course work to teachers who

Proclamation

Cancer Tag Day

The following cancer Tag Day proclamation was issued today by electives will allow the individual Mayor William F. Edelmuth: student to work on problems and Whereas, Each year the Ameritechniques of his own choosing. can Cancer Society conducts a campaign to raise funds to carry Another will offer study in recent important developments in science. on work in research, education and training, and The eight-week session is in-

Whereas, The Ulster County Ditended for students on the "accelvision of this Society each year erated" program, who are earning their college degrees by doing four endeavors to raise its quota to help in this program to aid the National Division to combat this terlege years and three summer sesrible disease, and

Whereas, It is vitally important that we of the City of Kingston and the County of Ulster all participate in this program, and, Whereas, The local division has requested the 25th and 26th of his month to be set aside for Tag Days which will be conducted by

the Junior League of this City. Now, Therefore, I. William F Edelmuth, Mayor of the City of Kingston do hereby urge each and every individual citizen of our city to be as generous in their support of this movement as their means will permit and to purchase Given under my hand this 23rd

day of April, 1947

Towns Mushroom

London. (A)-Boom towns are mushrooming on the map of Russia's industrial Donets basin, reports Tass. Novo-Shakhtinsk, onetime tiny mining settlement, is now a city with big apartments, a theatre, schools, gardens, parksand still spreading. Kamensk, another quick-growing center, is the home of a new agricultural machinery plant and power station, mining equipment plant and food factories.

Doubtful Status

The 20,000 natives of Guam, under existing laws, owe alle giance to the United States although they are neither citizens nor aliens, and no provisions exist whereby they can become American citizens.

DIED

GILLESPIE-John R., on Monday April 21, 1947, beloved husband of Minnie Gillespie nee Dobler. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Thursday morning, April 24 at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church where a requiem the cost of milk on May 1 was Mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. stayed today pending an appeal for the repose of his soul. Interagainst State Milk Director Ar- ment in St. Mary's cemetery. thur F. Foran's order. The United Friends may call at the Funeral

> Tuesday, April 22, 1947, William L. Gutzler, husband of Sophia Ross Gutzler.

Funeral from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street.

husband of Elizabeth Walsh Rarey, father of Miss H. Elizabeth Rarey, brother of Mrs. Lena Holstein, Mrs. Elizabeth Stitzel and Michael Rarey. Relatives and friends are in-

vited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street on Friday St. Joseph's Church where a high D. Simmons. Responses to the Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery, Friends may call at the funeral chapel at any time.

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Lodge No. 550, B.P.O.E. Officers and members of Lodge No. 550, B.P.O. Elks are requested to meet at the Elks Club Thursday night, April 24, at 7 o'clock, then proceed

WESLEY J. KRAMER Exalted Ruler SIDNEY FLESSER, P.E.R

SHIPMAN-Entered into rest at Philadelphia, Pa., Monday, April 21, 1947, Charles H. Shipmar son of the late Richard and Anna Long Shipman and brother of Mrs. Daisy E. Haft and Mrs John Yonkers of Philadelphia.

day afternoon and evening.

The Joiners News of Interest to Frater Organizations

Atharhacton Rebekah Lod will meet Thursday evening Mechanics Hall, 14 Herry stre Past officers will entertain

Clinton Chapter 445 0.E.S. hold its regular meeting at M onic Temple Friday evening. group who is celebrating 25 ver of membership this yer will honored. There will be enterta ment and refreshments All Ea ern Star sand Master Masons invited. Those having tickets

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the minstrel are askd to ma

returns not later that the mee

meridian crosses the equator, sea level, has no ongitude, latitude, and no altitude.

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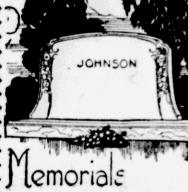




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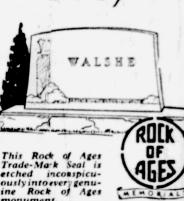






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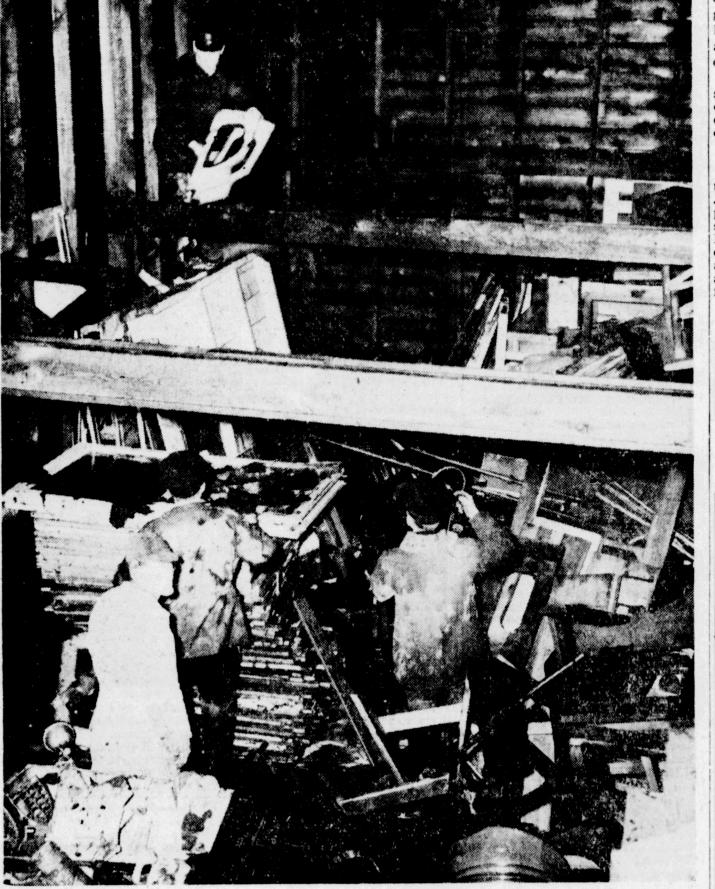
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machine frames. Firemen from the Central station on West O'Reilly street work on into the night to extinguish embers left in the debris. (Freeman Photo)

Rubinstein Gets

guese citizenship papers, accused Wurts Street Baptist Church to him with falsely stating he had no organize a Couples' Club. Members assets with which to support seven of both congregations are invited.

The indictment also charged he stated he was essential to the operations of companies he owned or controlled and accused him of conspiring with Foster and Hart.

Change Rummage Sale The rummage sale sponsored by

he Women's Auxiliary of St John's Church will be held at the parish house on Albany avenue instead of at the store on North Front street due to the street excavations going on in the latter area. The sale will open Thursday and will run through Saturday from 9 to 5 o'clock daily.



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nomics Association will hold its

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executive secretary of the

Y.M.C.A., will be the speaker. Mr.

Ellenwood is the author of a strip

film recording entitled "Is Your

Home Fun?", the first of a series

of such recordings on the home

The speaker, a graduate of

Columbia University, has also had

several books published, and con-

Clayton Gets U.N. Post

Washington, April 23 (AP)-

President Truman today nomin-

ated Undersecretary of State Wil-

liam L. Clayton to represent the

mission was established by the

Economic and Social Council of

the United Nations. The appoint-

Free to Marry Again

line Judge was free today to

marry a fifth time, and the diminutive movie actress said she would wed Robert Topping of

New York, brother of one of her

former husbands, Dan Topping. A divorce decree was recorded here yesterday granting Miss Judge freedom from Vincent Morgan Ryan, whicago advertising man.

Miami, Fla., April 23 (A)-Ar-

ment will not interfere with Clayton's duties as undersecretary of economic affairs, the White House

United States on the economic commission for Europe. The com-

tributes to various magazines.

and related subjects.

One truck from the Central Station answered the first alarm but that post until 1945. additional equipment from Central Born in Elmira, N. Y., the son

roof of the building.

developed, the chief stated. The 1920. building where the fire started, while disconnected from the large shirt factory structure itself, would have been but a feeder to smaller buildings which were in the vicinity and in a direct line ex-

The building, a large frame tructure about 100 feet long and 35 feet wide, was formerly part of the old Palen frame warehouses and is owned by the Jelico Realty Company of Kingston. It is used by the James S. Fuller Company for the storage of shipping cartons.

Lewis E. Lawes, 63,

ostensibly for rubbish fires which president of the American Prison are numerous in that section of Conference.

Lawes' last undertaking in the penology field was a survey of the Massachusetts state prison at Charlestown for Gov. Maurice J. When the firemen arrived they proportions that the possibility of Tobin, completed last year. He had been in failing health

was promptly eliminated. The for about a year and a half, but flames already were roaring recently was able to give radio through a loading platform and talks on several successive Sunwarehouse door and the frame on days. Joined W.P.B. in '42

In 1942, Lawes joined the War In one spot the fire had reached the inside and had traveled to the Production Board to coordinate prison industries for the production of war materials. He held

and Wiltwyck stations was sum- of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis moned when the firemen realized Lawes, he joined the regular army that the fire had the potentialities when he was 18 and served until of a major conflagration. Speedy 1904. The next year he became work by the firemen checked the, a guard at Dannemorra prison, brunt of the fire in a short time and went from there to the Elmira but the fire fighters stayed on the reformatory as recording clerk. scene until nearly midnight before His next post was that of warreturning trucks and equipment to den of New York city's Hart's Island reformatory. He was trans-Had the blaze remained undis- ferred to the New York city recovered until it gained greater formatory at New Hampton as headway, it is evident that a more warden, shortly before becoming serious conflagration would have warden at Sing Sing, January 1,

> The temperature on Neptune is estimated to be about 400 degrees



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liday director Vacancies exist in Automobile Mechanics I Mechanical Drafting Padio & Communications I all of which begin on May 5, and in Electrical Construction and Maintenaire 1 and Carpentry and Woodworking 1 which begin on May 6 Accepted applicants for these courses may be admitted not later than May 19 (we weeks afer the starting date

Primary prerequisite for en-trance is it least one year of see-ondary school education of its equivalent. The previous work ex-perience service schooling of a veter in or night school work may be a cepteed for credit. In some instances, veterans are referred to the Veterans Administration to take the patters of tests offered free of charge. The results of the tes's and the recommendations of the counselors are also used as a basis for entrance Additional prerequisites cary with the course

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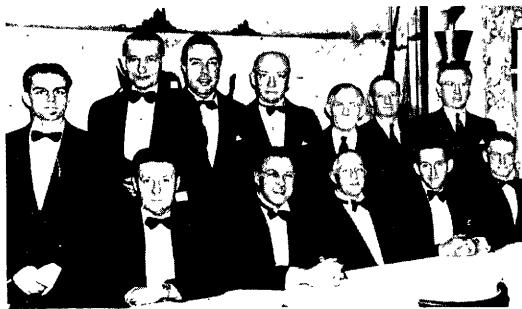
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Testimonial Dinner Is Held



Richard W. Heffernan, district deputy grand master of the Greene-Ulster Masonic District, was honored at a transfer months dinner at Broglio's, West Park, by the licers of Rondout Lodge 343, F. and A. M. Monday night. This was held prior to the home-coming celebration at Masonic Temple, Albany avenue, when delegations from become worried, for that the energy almost all of the lodges were present. Mr. Heffersbock such as that of 1923 and was presented with a wrist watch by Dr. nan was presented with a wrist watch by Dr. Samuel Stern on behalf of the Greene-Ulster District and a pen and pencil set by Paul Jones on behalf of the members of the lodge who accom-

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anied him on all his official visits in the district.

Place eags on toasted halves Top with onion rings Serve hot, "open or closed." Pass rehishes. panied him on all his official visits in the district. Arthur Jansen, junior deacon; W. A. Mack, master of Rondout Lodge 343, R. W. Heffernan, district deputy grand master; Frank Strobel, district service man and Robert Hudler, junior warden.

Six l'ard-cooked eggs, sliced, 1

Standing in the same order are George Radelife. Standing in the same order are George Radelisse, senior deacon; Fred L. Van Deusen, secretary; William Lapine, senior warden, the Rev. Herbert Killinder, chaplain; Everett Scott, tiler; Edward Cochrane and William Smith. (Freeman Photo)

Shoken, April 22 - Frank Sharwell of Route 28 has written local threads from Los Angeles where he has been spending a few days Mr. Sharwell made the 11 p to Califorart to visit his two sisters.

Otis Wright is doing a painting loft at the home of his cousin, Mas I hizabeth Giles. Kenneth Olson of Brooklyn spending the Reide Road Kenneth was accompanied here by his father-in-law Hilmer Sorenson, and Frank Doyle, both of Brooklyn. Shokan people were glad to learn through The Freeman society columns that Mr. and Mis. Frank VanEtten of Fort Ewen Linear through The Treeman Society Columns that Mr. and Mis.

A number of now hundled out 50 years of scree to expedite his trips to the widdlens were and the bullheads fishing grounds. Store and the bullheads fishing grounds. Emery Lukas is putting up three were have building and they have a bungalow near Mrs. VanEtten's gill hood home here Monday, April 22, 1907 Chief I has been shaken but here, at the camp include a new hungalows at his Camp Tember and along the East Butternut-kill The site of the buildings is the white saying the East Butternut-kill The site of the buildings is the white surface in surface at court house in surface is subjusted at the same provided last year. Other include a new lawn adjoining the free and an one that may be not the camp include a new lawn adjoining the fact to bubbling. Sign is at a time, cook gent white a time and prepared to the shoken of the camp include a new lawn adjoining the fact to bubbling. Sign is at a time, cook gent whites are almost firm part of the hindlens is the well than the camp include a new lawn adjoining the fact of the buildings is the life of the buildings is the bubble of the said Butternut-kill The site of the buildings is the bubble of the said Butternut-kill The site of the buildings is the bubble of the said butternut-kill The site of the buildings is the bubble of the said Butternut-kill The site of the buildings is the bubble of the said Butternut-kill The site of the buildings is the bubble of the bubble

Plumland. A number of new buildings are going up along Route 28 between shokan and Kingston with much of the activity being in the Glen-ford sector. New construction is confined mostly to bungalows and garages, including one large public

Otto Rast has received a ship-ment of fruit trees for the im-provement of his state road place, the one time William Shultis prop-

erty,
Louis Thiel has invested in a motor bicycle the first locally-owned bike of its kind in these parts "Lou" has been pushing a lincycle for many years but now, at the age of 70, he feels that a little mechanical assistance will charles Sclinger of New York, will

rather surprised upon opening one of his eatch to find therein some 15 smaller fry. The incident may provide a tip to sportsmen who have been finding the trout quite nave been finding the trout quite indifferent to worms this spring. However, one visiting sportsman, Mr. O Reilly of the Broadway stationery store, lifted a fine trout from west basin waters in the Budal Veil Falls stream environs the other day. Fisherman O'Reilly has now invested in a boat which will be moored somewhere along the Shokan side of the big poind.

the Shokan side of the big pond Charles Greene has bought a new horse and is again using a team at his state road fruit farm Fred Markle of Ashokan is assist-

ing Mr. Greene in preparing ground for berry plantings and other early farm work.

Mr and Mrs Otto Grossman having sold their large boarding house and farm on Route 28 to Charles Schinger of New York will

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Split buns, lay halves, split side up, on baking sheet; then on the top" laives, place cheese shees Toast 11 howoven (425 deg. F.) or under broiler until cheese begins to melt, and other halves are toasted Meanwhile, fry eggs medium firm, turning once: season.

Eggs 'n' Chips (Serves 5-6)

of must room soup, ½ cup milk, 2 thlesp: ons onion, finely chopped, 2 cups crushed potato chips (about

2 cups (crossing), 2 cups (crossing), all and pepper
Blend soup, milk and onion Arlange 11 layers in a well-greased
1-quart casserole half of the potitle chips, eggs, seasoning layer
with sall and pepper, soup mixure, and the remaining chips have rounded out 50 years of serve to expedite his trips to the with salt and pepper, soup mixwe dided lite. The VanEttens were store and the bullheads fishing fresidents of the old village and they have a bungalow near Mrs.

Emery Lukas is putting up three that the computation of the computatio

Eggs a la Suisse (Serves 2) Four eggs, I tablespoon (a) for 2 cup hight cream, 2 table-tacker or bread crumbs,

Melt at in pan Add cream and heat to bubbling. Shp in eggs, one at a time, cook gently. When whites are almost firm, sprinkle crumbs over top. Cover and con-tinue coking to desired doneness. Transte eggs to toast. Pour the "pan er am" over all Season with salt, per per and a dash of cayenne.

TOMORROW'S MENU BREAKFAST Orange juice, ready o cat cereal, rice griddle cakes, butter or fortified mar-

garne honey coffee, milk.

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DIN TER Swiss steak, baked

potatoes, baked onions, cole slaw, ree bread, butter or fortined n argarine, apple-rhubarb Betty, cream, coffee, milk.

remain in Shokan this summer. The couple recently bought a house in Miami and plan to go there next winter. The Grossmann main house and annex has been accommodating sixty summer boarders each season for the past several years. This is the former John D. Emist place, early home of Mrs. William Longyear, Mrs. Donald Everett and Mrs. Arthur Oudemool, all of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McCafferty of New York were at their mountain road place over the remain in Shokan this summer,

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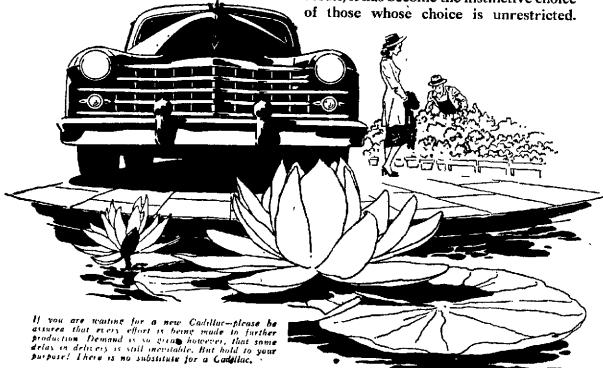
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Team Drills Indoors

Unfavorable weather conditions forced the Dodger hopefuls indoors mmediately upon their arrival in Kingston from their spring training base at Thomasville, N. C. A break in the weather, however, will find the club working out at the stadium within the next couple | fielder

very good at their indoor drills,' Taylor, business manager, announced this morning. "However," Paul continued, "Manager Scherger is anxious to get some hitting practice in and as a result is patiently awaiting the chance

Since the Dodgers arrived in Kingston the daily rehearsals at notables including Branch Rickey, the state armory have been con- Jr., and Fresco Thompson, are exfined to battery and defensive pected to attend. Tickets, which training. All of the pitchers have are open to the public, may be begun to loosen up while infielders,



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trying to polish up their work on cutoff plays, have been going through their paces without let-up.

STANDINGS

Business Manager Taylor also predicted a fast team to represent Kingston in the Class D circuit this summer. "Manager Scherger has a number of speedsters on his roster and other teams in the loop can look forward to seeing a fast team when Kingston takes

Manager Scherger, who has Scherger of the Kingston Dodgers | waxed optimistic about his present is sending his local charges pitching staff, was further elated today with the announcement that Havens of Poughkeepsie had joined the Dodgers. Havens work-Dodgers, who arrived here Mon- ed out with the local group in day, will open the home schedule North Carolina but went home p. m.

to Hudson valley baseball fans who expect him to make the grade and become one of the mound stal-

Two Haven't Reported

Of the roster released today by Business Manager Taylor only Frank Verbanac and Ken Braun haven't reported. Verbanac, infrom Detroit, is unaccounted for. Braun, a pitcher who "The boys have been looking bails from Brooklyn, will report opening day. He will be married

Meanwhile, plans were still going ahead today for the public reception to the Dodgers by the Kingston Chamber of Commerce scheduled for May 3 prior to the to see his charges perform under home opening of the North Atlantic League campaign.

A number of Brooklyn Dodger purchased at the Chamber of Commerce office or through the Kiwanis, Rotary or Lions Clubs.

Brooklyn (Broadway Arena)— Jimmy Warren, 134½, knocked out Cyril Gallie, 139½, Cardiff,

Jersey City — Tommy Baker, 126½, Cliffside Park, N. J., T.K.O. Frankie Gerrard, 124¾, Toledo, 2 Elizabeth, N. J.-Curtis Moore

155½, Newark, knocked out Jimmy Islar, 148½, Newark, 8.

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GAMES TODAY National League

New York at Boston, 2 p. m. Philadelphia at Brooklyn, 2

Cincinnati at Chicago, 2:30 p. m. Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 3:30

American League Chicago at Detroit, 3 p. m. St. Louis at Cleveland, 1:30

Washington at Philadelphia, 2:30 p. m. Boston at New York, 2 p. m.

Yesterday's Results

American League New York 5, Boston 4 Cleveland 5, St. Louis 0 Washington at Philadelphia-

Chicago at Detroit-rain National League

Brooklyn 1, Philadelphia 0 Cincinnati 7, Chicago 6 (10 in-

New York at Boston-cold Pittsburgh at St. Louis-rain Tomorrow's Schedule American League-Cleveland at Chicago; St. Louis at Detroit; Bos-

ton at New York; only games scheduled. National League-Cincinnati at St. Louis; Chicago at Pittsburgh; New York at Boston; Philadelphia

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MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL Yesterday's Scores

International League Newark 4, Buffalo 3 Jersey City 4, Rochester 2 Baltimore 6, Montreal 1 Only games scheduled.

Probable Starters In Today's Games

New York, April 23 (A)—Probable pitchers for today's major league games (won and lost records in parenthesis):

National League (0-0) vs. Spahn (0-0). Philadelphia at Brooksyn-Judd

0-1) vs. Higbe (1-0). Cincinnati at Chicago-Erautt 0-2) vs. Schmitz (0-1). Pittsburgh at St. Louis-Roe

1-0) or Heintzelman (0-0) vs. Munger (1-0).

American League Louis at Cleveland-Galeouse (0-1) vs. Embree (0-1). Boston at New York-Ferriss

1-0) vs. Reynolds (1-0). Chicago at Detroit—Lopat (1-0) vs. Trout (0-1). Washington at Philadelphia-Wynn (0-1) vs. Fowler (0-1).

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press) Pitching, Bob Feller, Indians and Hal Gregg, Dodgers-Feller hurled a one-hitter, blanking the St. Louis Browns 1-0. Gregg also pitched a one-hitter, shutting out Philadelphia 1-0.

Batting, Charlie Keller, Yankees -drove in four runs with a home run and single to lead the Yankees to a 4-5 victory over Boston.

At Last, a Champ Philadelphia, April 23 (AP)-

After a 16-year wait, Philadelphia today had a professional sports champion - the Warriors of the Basketball Association of America. Joe Fulks and company put the clincher on the B.A.A. playoffs last night with an 83-80 victory over the Chicago Stags to capture the title play four games to one in the best-of-seven series. the basketbarraging Mr. Fulks, who hails from Kuttawa, Ky., hung up 34 points to establish a season total of 1,611, the greatest in recorded

Business Session Held

Grand Rapids, Mich., April 23 (AP)—Women's International Bowling Congress delegates held their annual business session last night re-electing all officers whose terms expired and naming Columbus, O. as site for the 1949 tournament. Scores posted in yesterday's competition did not come near any of the leaders.

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Feller and Gregg Toss One-Hit Games



Joe Nagy, left, Delaware avenue barber, and Charles "Chipe" Rhymer, right, well-known basketball star, proudly display the prize front by fanning 18 Detroit trout catches of the season, while Frank Cohen, of Frank's Sport Tigers in a game two years later. Shop, looks on. Rhymer's trout, a beautiful 5 pound, one ounce, 23- He also set a league record for inch Rainbow snagged in the Ashokan reservoir, is the best reported strikeouts in two consecutive to date. Nagy displays trout weighing three and a quarter and three and a half pounds each. Both fish were caught with live bait.

In The Pocket

CHARLIE TIANO -

The spirited tempo of the first organizational gathering of the City to a mere safety in shutting them Baseball League managers and sponsors was the harbinger of a new out 1-0 at Ebbets Field. The vetbaseball era for the city, and furnished fairly conclusive evidence that eran Emil (Dutch) Leonard ocal baseball will not suffer because of the advent of minor league matched him almost ball, a sports luxury the city hasn't sampled in more than 30 years. pitch until the last half of the

eyed and eager for the 1947 campaign that met with Warren Smith for the preliminary discussions. The turnout of 15 franchises came as a great surprise. Nobody figured there were that many people interested in a twilight circuit. Certainly not after the nediocre success of the 1946 campaign.

It was a lively, interested group of young managers, bright-

We question the advisability of anything more than an eightteam league. Some method must be found to eliminate the squads that only three hits off the combined obviously would not measure up to pre-war City League standards. pitching of Joe Dobson, Earl It does not necessarily follow that these players be deprived of a Johnson and Harry Dorish, the chance to play. The sensible solution is to pool the best players New York Yankees made them New York at Boston-Jansen on the rosters eliminated from franchises and distribute them among count to the utmost by shading the eight of ten teams selected.

> The reorganization of the league poses several questions for the managers. The success or failure of the baseball-at-duskcircuit depends on the officials and managers who must first put their house in order before they can expect steady patronage from the baseball public of Kingston. It is and has been a good baseball public. But the City League managers, facing stiff competition from the Class D franchise, must effect vast improvements over the hit-and-miss league that operated at the municipal stadium.

The Athletic Field with its rich tradition of City League campaigns is the logical stamping grounds for the loop. The Cornell street diamond is steeped in baseball tradition of powerhouses like Jimmy Morgan's Repealers, Schryver Lumber, Kyanize, Postmills, Forsts, Taiclets, Crystal Gardens and a host of others. They were great ball clubs and the City League was the hub of all baseball activities in the county. Whether a return to such preeminence is possible is highly problematical. But there is still considerable baseball talent on the hoof in Ulster county and if it is channeled into the City League, the contributing customers will see plenty of good action.

However, these same teams and ball players will have to learn to start ball games on schedule, uniform and properly equip the squads and adhere rigidly to the schedule, except in cases of emergency. The City League operated too sloppily last year. It can't afford to make that mistake in 1947, and we know that it won't.

The league could use a strong individual of the Jack Hartman type as secretary, but unfortunately you don't shake them off trees. Jack has retired from the baseball scene and failing eyesight makes it impossible for him to act as official scorer. He was responsible in a large measure for the great City Leagues of yesteryear.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM Kaye Sportwair came through in the clutch for the second week in

row in downing Tllie Taylor's high powered lineup. . . . Most of all, the two victories over Schenectady and New York, reasserted the inviolability of team play over the efforts of individual stars. . . . Normally you would expect Kaye's to suffer badly without the services of either Evelyn Moore or Rose Schatzel, the one-two punch of the squad. Rose missed the Schenectady match, while Evelyn was absent Saturday night. . . . Kaye's won both matches by 31 pins in a brilliant exhibition of teamwork and balance. . . With Evelyn and Rose in the lineups the Kaye margin of victory would have been greater, but the important fact is that they won. . . . Then again, not every team can come up with an invalid like Marge Jansen and coax 578 out of her. Benny Leonard's death was a terrific shock to the boxing

world. . . . Leonard who never had his hair mussed in a major engagement, will rank as the greatest lightweight of all time. . His death marks a distinct loss for the sports world. . . . Bill Whalen is undecided about his 1947 Roe Mover baseball plans in Poughkeepsie, and the Poughkeepsie Twilight League is quite concerned about the availability of Riverview Field for Sunday baseball. . . . The battle for use of the Bridge City diamond will develop into a rhubarb yet. . . . Bowling class is asserting itself in the nationals at Los Angeles. . . . Eddie Koepp, Joe Norris and Andy Varipapa in the top five in all-events, and Varipapa, the national match game champion, only two pins off the singles lead with 715. . . . New York's Brunswick Red Crowns setting the pace with 3023 in the team event and Johnny Ferraro had better do something about getting that team to Kingston before the season ends. . . . Charlie Brodhead sad about the way the Giants mauled the Dodgers at the Polo Grounds. . . . Charlie reports that "about 70,000 were there." . . . My, my, how that park has grown since last year! . . . Never let it be said that we ended this column without making a note of the fact that Fay Horne recently shot the first 500 triple of her career in league play. . . . Fay and Tess Moss can now get together over a cup of hot chocolate and . . . celebrate.

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Ninth One-Hitter **Against St. Louis**

By JOE REICHLER

goes by now without the Major a 7-6 victory over the Cubs in ern team. The Philadelphia A's some kind of a record.

And even though the great Cleveland Indians' speedball artist missed almost four years of right out of the prime of his life because of wartime service in the navy, Feller's position among the immortals of the game already is assured.

Ninth One-Hitter

hit and nine one-hitters-his and cold weather. latest the 5-0 blanking of the St. Louis Browns at Cleveland yesterday. Feller set a second for the big leagues last year when he reached eight one-hitters.

The Van Meter, Iowa, phenom after tying the modern Major League strikeout mark of 17 in one game in 1936, his first year in the big leagues, moved out in games, 28; and tied another by whiffing six men in succession. Feller's first no-hitter, April 16, 1940 against the Chicago White Sox, was the first of its kind in a season's opener and he added

another against the New York Yankees last year. Last year he established a recognized season mark of 348 strikeouts.

Brooklyn's Hal Gregg yesterday held the Philadelphia Phillies eighth when Jackie Robinson. the Dodger's Negro infielder, singled, stole second, continued to third on Catcher Andy Seminick's wild throw to head him off, and scored the all-important run on a single by Gene Hermanski.

Make Hits Count

Although they could wrangle the Boston Red Sox 5-4. Charlie Keller, hit a three-run homer in the first inning and a run-producing single in the eighth. Three of the Red Sox' nine hits

off winning Pitcher Floyd Bevens Williams' Shift were four baggers by Ted Williams, Same Mele and Rudy York to account for all Boston's runs. York's blow, with a man aboard, gave the Sox a temporary lead in the eighth.

Miller Pads Redlegs

Eddie Miller, who hit only six Associated Press Sports Writer) home runs in 91 games last year, He's only 29 but Bobby Fel- banged his fifth round-tripper in already is such that hardly a year inning to give the Cincinnati Reds Chicago. Bobby Adams and Ray even cooked up something like the League's strikeout king setting Chicago. Bobby Adams and Ray Cardinals used in the World Mueller also weighed in with Cardinals used in the World five hurlers in vain. Harry Gum- two hits in the vacated areas. bert, third Cincinnati pitcher, was chances to move further into the tofore punchless Reds now have a lety of the shift Muddy Ruel, record books—and these years total of 14 home runs in nine Steve O'Neill and Ted Lyons have

Scheduled games between tire ball club retired to the side-Washington and Philadelphia lines when he came to bat. In his six full years and two and Boston and Pittsburgh and realized it was just a gag. Those part-time seasons in the big St. Louis in the National League fellows must stay up nights thinktime, Feller has hurled two no- were postponed because of rain ing up ways to try to get my

Has Many Variations

New York, April 23 (A)-Ted Williams ogles the 296-foot right field marker in Yankee Stadium and forgets all his resolutions about hitting to left. He still is having shift trouble.

So far Williams has looked at ler's lofty position in baseball nine games this year, and added a different variation of the a run-scoring single in the 10th "Boudreau Shift" from each east-

> four-masters as the Cubs used Series but Ted fixed that with When the Red Sox head west credited with the win. The here- next week he'll find out what vargames, easily the best in the worked out. It can't be as bad as the day down south when the en-

> and Chicago and Detroit in the "First I thought, I'll show those American League, and New York so and sos," he recalled. "Then I

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the "Caucasian

vergreen keglers as the 1946-47

Secretary - Treasurer next year and made it. eorge Robinson distributed cash wards for the season, while John lacLellan, secretary of the Kings-

Mr. Bruhn said that it was re- 4th place, Smith Avenue coincidence that Neserve as grand jurors 5th major leagues have opened portals to a Negro. The layer, of course, is Jackie Robason of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

annonball Redding and a host of 1934, \$7. lympics. Joe Louis, of course, tands out as the greatest Negro oxer of all time, the D.A. said. Bowlers and leagues are disinguished by very definite chareteristics, Bruhn said. The 190nd-up average bowler has lost



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Although the American Bowling much of the fun that bowling may have for the novice. He has become the perfectionist, the automaton, so to speak, in a groove is not far off when where he seldom does anything

> 180-190 average bowler to achieve the charmed circle-the group that makes mistakes often enough to get some fun out of the game but which finds crashing the 190 bracket just little too tough.

The district attorney was the to the 170-180 keglers as "the til next year" collection of tenpin to the golden-naired Californian stakes, the match with Mrs. hopes that next year by some ent, was the master of cere- 160-170 group who did wait until

The prize list awarded at last night's banquet follows:

Team Prizes Storage 46.55

ourt about the same time that 7th place, Worfs 38.30 181.60, \$5.00; Second average, ban

Robert Myers, 178.74, \$3.00; Third rettable that many Negro base- Cashara 268, \$5. Individual High 1945, were suspended when the the past were denied | Series-Ross Ellis 650, \$5.

Team High Triple With Handicap - Slover-Jansen-Schline, 2841, feminine stars to schools and tes as Satchel Page, Josh Gib- \$10; Feam High Single With clubs for exhibitions at fees rang-Buck Ewing, Buck Leonard, Handicap - Slover-Jansen-Schline,

High single on each team-Evergreen, N. Turck, 243, \$2; ificent sprinter who made Adolf Hotel Ulster, J. Costelllo, 234, \$2; litler vent his spleen at the Ber- S. J. S., C. Beatty, 241, \$2; Worf's, A. Thiel, 235, \$2; Steins, J. Altamore, 266, \$2; Chez-Emile, J. Bechtold, 244, \$2; Smith Avenue Storage, R. Webber, 245, \$2. Most 200 games-R. Myers (17).

Majors Will Dine

completed for the annual Central ways been on good terms." Major Bowling League banquet
Thursday night at Tommy Defrom Mrs. Cooke, "we don't like
from Mrs. Cooke, "we don't like
Company No. 5, will be ready to Spaulding announced last night ters, U.S.L.T.A. President Holtonia Brownell, representative of the Bruhn and Charlie Tiano, sports Betz will be given a hearing if editor of The Freeman, would be she wants one." the principal speakers. Prizes

New York (Park Arena)-Joe Governali, 168, Brooklyn, out-pointed Freddie Flores, 166, New

ship teams and individuals.

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Desirous of Peace

New York, April 23 (A)-Even urday, May 3, at 9 p. m. The 180-190 average bowler group identifies itself by the am- if she goes hook, line and sinker Richards was made by Hans Kauf-Tennis Association which suspen- area Bruhn said he preferred to refer ded her for sniffing at the bait. Brooklyn bowlers"-the "wait un- mutual, although it will be up in the W.I.B.C. Individual Sweep-

They constantly live in to make the first move. Miss Betz returned home yesof the intermediate quirk of fate they will rise to the terday, still undecided about ac- season. next higher or highest group, cepting the professional offer Next, he concluded, you have the which led to her suspension, thus

ment tour. fact that she would like to have then lost to Ann Karrer, of Philathe blessing of the U.S.L.T.A., no delphia, in 20 games in March. on Bowling Association, awarded First place, Evergreens\$68.35 matter which way she jumps, and Although not as well known to winning all three from Vogels high single medal to Frank 2nd place, Jones Dairy 58.80 indicated she would seek reinstate- the rank and file as either Miss

the May term of Supreme 6th place, Chez Emile 40:15 pionship, was met at the airport and team titles and would be 8th place, Steins 31.35 whose plans to stage an exhibition tet. First average, Lou Guadagnola, tour brought about the U.S.L.T.A.

> U.S.L.T.A. learned that Cooke was unbeatable on her home drives. offering the services of the two ing from \$350 to \$500.

Looks Over Possibilities

newsmen that Cooke's promotion

full approval. "I want to go over all the correspondence and see how much able for 37 passengers. money there is in it," she continued. "I won't know what I'm Ulster Carnival

Thursday Evening will go knocking at the door of the U.S.L.T.A.

will be awarded to the champion- Class A League

With snow still piled outside some Hose will be proud of this show." Dallas. parks, the Class A Eastern The Duke, a showman all his League today opened its 25th life, who boasts of having been San Juan, P. R.-Kid Dinamita, League today opened its 25th with the biggest show on earth,

swept the playoffs. from the weatherman, about 12,000 beamed the Duke. customers were awaited at these

Hartford at Albany (4 p. m.)

Binghamton at Utica (4 p. m.) On Thursday, Scranton goes to Two Civil Cases Settled Wilkes-Barre and Williamsport to

Elmira. A day later Binghamton opens at home against Utica and Hartford against Albany.

with major leagus clubs, and the action. ultimate pace-setters will be the Jurors were excused until Mon- cial optimism and prosperity of outfits able to draw on the best day at 2 p. m. when the civil small as well as big business men.

League writers have chosen ably would be two criminal cases Scranton and Albany, the 1946 ready for trial next week. much stronger than a year ago. with the Boston Red Sox, cur-during the present term of the in Houston." rently regarded as having the court. most productive farm system in the game. The Albany club, a wealthy independent, has a work-Pittsburgh Pirates.

Girls Get LCP

navy notified Congress Tuesday the defendant whose case had been it is giving them an LCP—"Land-postponed because of illness. ing Craft, Personnel," in navy talk-for their very own. According to the navy's stiffly formal announcement, the boat will be used Mountain View avenue, reported seat dome light installed to per-

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Shand Garage NEW PALTZ, N. Y.

Kingston's Rose Schatzel and Independent Loop Irene Richards, veteran New York star, will open at Heinemann's Bunting Tuesday Recreation, Hempstead, L.I., Sat-

urday, April 26, at 8:30 p. m. The final block of seven games is scheduled in Kingston, on Sat-

The challenge in behalf of Mrs. for a professional career—which man, Long Island bowling expert she hasn't yet-Court Queen and the entire proceeds of the first Pauline Betz wants to kiss and block will be donated to a veter-

And the feeling appears to be represented New York and Canada

The Kingston ace defeated interrupting a European tourna- Mickey Michaels, New York State singles and all-events champion, in

3rd place, Hotel Ulster 49.40 ment if she spurns a professional Michaels or Ann Karrer, the veteran Irene Richards has been a Miss Betz, holder of the women's topnotch bowler in and around national indoor and outdoor titles New York for the past 15 years. as well as the Wimbledon cham- She has won numerous individual by Sarah, and Elwood Cooke, named on any all-star Met quin- place, copped two from Cole's

structress at the Heinemann Rec-Actually, both Miss Betz and reation in Hempstead. She is one average. Bob Vincent, 178.19, \$2. Mrs. Cooke, who retired after win- of the high average bowlers in the High Single - Frank ning her second national title in Metropolitan Ladies Major in Newark and regarded as virtually

Bus Is Chartered

A group of Rose Schatzel rooters have chartered a bus for the trip to Hempstead, L. I., Saturday when Mrs. Schatzel engages Irene "I came home to look over the Richards, of New York, in the first Betz said in an interview, assuring match. Seats on the bus can be Calif., 10. reserved by calling the Central of the exhibition series had her Recreation alleys after 5 p. m., or by calling Len Freer, 3599, after 5 p. m. Accommodations are avail-

As soon as she talks things over with the Cookes, Miss Betz To Open Thursday

Will Feature Former Circus Final arrangements have been U.S. T.A.," she said. "We've al-

Cicco's on North street at 7:30. the idea of leaving amateur tennis League President Howard with any hard feelings."

Company No. 5, will be ready to open at the lot on Albany avenue extension. Thursday, a reporter extension, Thursday, a reporter was told today by W. H. "Duke" carnival from Concord, N. H.

Some of the equipment had arrived as early as last Sunday, but trucks carrying the rest of the show were held up at Bennington, Vt., by a snowstorm, Mr. Brownell Opens Its Season said. "Every piece of apparatus will be on the lot for the grand opening, Thursday, though," he as-Albany, N. Y., April 23 (AP)— sured, "and I'm certain Ulster The wide-open race was ex- "We have one of the greatest ar- cities in America. pected to attract more than the rays of attractions, shows and 1,054,878 fans who turned out in rides," he remarked, "all new blue tied to the mouth of a circus

wept the playoffs.

Rooneys, formerly with the Ringaspirin counter to the pork chop
ling circus. "It's a real thriller,"
case. One huge grocery store with

mittee from Ulster Hose, said the on a 24-hour basis. If the baby Wilkes-Barre at Scranton (8 fire company booked the carnival cries at 3 a. m. you can wheel on the grounds that it was a rep- him down and buy a fresh pint of utable show and expressed the milk. Elmira at Williamsport (3 hope that attendance would be

In County Court this morning a symphony of hammers. None of the eight clubs is bur- two civil matters were announced dened with enough tried talent settled. Mary Soper against Lacey their city is the climate. But to be rated as a pre-season fav- Burger, a replevin action, and they are ready to import another orite. All the teams are either Louis Morello against Fox Maid one if enough citizens want it owned outright by or work closely Frocks, Inc., a breach of contract changed.

Largely for that reason, Eastern Bruhn announced that there prob- success

the memory of Owen T. Plunket equipped with one of the new The Scranton team is tied up who had served as a court officer telephones—certainly the only one

Not Travelers Checks Allan Drake, who appeared in

ing agreement with the revived County Court on Monday to face a forgery charge, resides in Kingston and was involved in a local check affair on February 17, not Washington, April 23 (A) Mem- the passing of travelers checks as bers of Girl Scout Mariner Troop previously stated. Drake's case, No. 12 in Peekskill, N. Y., will be involving forgery, second degree, setting a new style in boating on the Hudson this summer. The Gold was assigned to appear for

Bicycle Is Found

for "recreation and training of to the police yesterday that an mit him to read when business is unidentified bicycle had been slow. parked in her yard. Officers James Burns and Earl Schoonmaker in- "The dome light was my own vestigated and found that it was invention," he said. "Now half the a stolen bicycle belonging to William Rice, 45 Grand street. The idea." owner was notified.

Salem, Mass. - Jackie Harris,

dan, 164, New York, outpointed cabs. He has a one-sentence philosophy: land, 10.

Tampa—Lee Sala, 157, Donora, to get my share." Pa., outpointed Joe Legon, 154; His fondness for his cab is like Havana, 10.

gregate total. Stone Ridge led house such apparatus. make up with the U. S. Lawn ans hospital in the metropolitan Callanans who had 30 points and

> Ralph Neville, anchor Richards will mark her third and big blast of 608 on a string of the following school districts of final singles appearance of the 234-203-171. F. Schryver sparked the town of Olive: Olive Bridge single and 548 triple.

Beicherts won a pair from Martins with Kubicek hitting 181-519. Station District No. 5; and in the Roland Post and Jack Hartman town of Marbletown Vly District But she made no secret of the a 20-game match in January, and were high for the losers with 200- No. 13 and a portion of Atwood 544 and 182-522.

Wilber Coal finished strong by himself with a 218-598 effort. Hayes blasted 214-584 and Ray DuBois posted 196-555. Charlie Grunenwald pounded 220-569 for

Market last night. F. Schick led the winners with 188-551. H. Pierce rattled 481 for Coles. The final standings:

Stone Ridge, 33; Callanans, 30; Jumps and Wilbers tied with 28: and Vogels 3.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By the Associated Press Los Angeles — Bobby Zander,

124½, Cleveland, 10.

Jackson, 134, Reading, Pa., outpointed Walter "Cabey" Lewis, 133, Havana, 10. Sanford, Me.-Gil Gilson, 160,

157. Falmouth. 6.

Napier, 130, San Diego, 5.

Formed Under Law

Company Is Authorized to Acquire Apparatus

Olive Fire Department No. 1 Inc., has been formed under the provisions of the membership corporation law for the purpose The Stone Ridge Firemen, win- of supplying fire protection to ning a pair of games from Jumps hamlets of the towns of Olive and Market Tuesday night at the Cen- Marbletown. The fire company is tral Recreation alleys, copped the authorized to acquire fire appapost-season Independent League ratus for the use of the members championship with a 33 point ag- in protecting property in the locality and to erect buildings to

The principal place and office Jumps and Wilbers who were tied of the corporation is at Olive Bridge and the corporation is authorized to have seven directors. Included in the territory which Jumps, led the circuit with his the fire company will serve are the Stone Ridge club with a 208 District No. 2; Krumville District No. 1; Samsonville District No. 10; Brodhead District No. 9; Brown District No. 8.

Formation of the fire company under the membership corporation law is the outcome of several meetings which have been held recently in the Olive Bridge locality for the purpose of organizing a fire company to give fire protection to that and surrounding ham-

Callanans, finishing in second Directors to serve until the next annual election are: Harlow Mc-Lean of West Shokan, Percy W. Cook of Stone Ridge, R.F.D., Charles R. McLendon of Olive Bridge, Lestesr J. Barringer of Olive Bridge, Simeon Trowbridge of Olive Bridge, Albert Stanley Beicherts 23, Martins 19, Coles 16 Fox of Olive Bridge and William Osterhoudt of Brown Station.

\$1,000,000 Urged for GI **Brides to Join Husbands**

Washington, April 23 (AP)-The 181, Los Angeles, outpointed Senate was urged today to provide possibilities of the tour," Miss block of a home-and-home singles Tommy Garland, 181, Ocean Park, \$1,000,000 for a speedy reunion of some 3,000 foreign brides and Detroit-Joey Longo, 129. Balti- members of the U. S. armed forces more, outpointed Lee Bohles, they married abroad. The fund is part of a \$2,832,000,000 deficiency appropriation bill recommended by Manchester, N. H. - Paulie the Senate Appropriations Com-

> Chairman Bridges (R-N.H.) explained to a reporter:

"War Department officials told us that some of these brides and Biddeford, T.K.O. Ed Robinson, their children have been waiting two years or longer to join their Vallejo, Calif.-Maxie Docusen, husbands here. Most of them are 132, New Orleans, T.K.O. Gil in England but others are scat-

Leaves From Boyle's -Notebook---

By HAL BOYLE Houston, Tex., April 23 (AP)-There is an old vaudeville gag girls anyway," he said. "I was that the average married, but that the average man wants to go this girl asked me, which are to heaven when he dies, but a you going to love more-me or

However, a lot of live Texans thing in my life.' now-as well as thousands of out-1464. Dominican Republic, outpointed Jose Garcia Alvarez, running battle of chain baseball circus, discarded the cloak of modcircus, discarded the cloak of modcapitals and fastest growing large esty in describing Granite Shows. capitals and fastest growing large get Jesse Jones to go in with him

It is expanding like a balloon near-record numbers last season, canvas and a marquee second to when the Scranton Red Sox won the pennant by 18½ games and The free act features the Flying out his shoes walking from the are so large a customer can wear enough neon lights to illuminate J. W. Ostrander, one of the com- a world movie premiere operates

A visitor gets the impression that if a man's cigarette lighter runs dry, he just buys another oil well to refill it. You have to stand in line to get a building permit In County Court Today for anything smaller than a skyscraper. The music of Houston is

The only thing Houstonians ad-

A boom is the collective finansources of reinforcements during calendar will again be called. Everyone must share the oppor-District Attorney Louis G. tunities and hopes of increasing

Only One in U. S. first and second place teams, to When court adjourned today it is enterprising J. C. Smith, Jr., repeat even though most of the was adjourned by County Judge who operates a taxicab which he division teams shape up John M. Cashin out of respect to says is "the only one in Texas

> Smith's initials stand for "John Clark," but "everybody calls me J. C. now except my mothershe still calls me 'junior'.

> He came to Houston two years ago with \$100 in his pockets. He up enough to buy his own car. He named it "The Courteous Cab" but may change it soon to "The Glad Hand Cab.

Smith is a snappily dressed young man with an eager look. He wears a straw hat cocked back on his head instead of the usual cabby's cap. His taxi is equipped with all kinds of electrical gadgets Mrs. Clarence Dumm, of 4 including a radio with a front and rear loud speaker and a front

'My Own Invention'

Smith calls everyone in town by his first name, genially adopts 130, Malden, outpointed Martin passengers new to Houston and Taber, 126, Providence, R. I., 10. steers them to the right restaurants. He has saved up enough to Youngstown, O. - Henry Jor- order two new seven-passenger "There's a lot of money to be

made around here, and I'm out that of a cowboy for his pony. It

"I really don't have time for Texan would prefer to ascend to that taxicab of yours?' Since she put it that way, I didn't hesitate to tell her, 'this taxicab is the big

With his two new cabs Smith hopes to have the nucleus for a future fleet. When a passenger lightly suggested that if he could he might be able to build the biggest taxi business in Texas, Smith

shook his head. "I don't want a partner," he



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Frailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P.O. Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station, phone 1374; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand. ADIBONDACK TRANSIT LINES, INC.

Kingston-Rosendale-Tillson-Rinnewater 9:30 Leaves Kingston Frailways Depot Service to Uptown Terminal Daily Except Sundays and Holidays Leaves Fillson Daily Leaves Rosendale KINGSTON-FLATBUSH-GLASCO-SAUGERTIES Leaves Kingston Trailways Bus Depot 9:40 8:53 11:59 9:20 2:34 Only ADIRONDACK TRAN SIT LINES, INC. Buses Leave Trailways Bus Depot Buses Leave Dixle Bus Depot, New York City for Kingston

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Bus service from Kingston to Quarryville, Paienville, Haines Falls, Tannersville, Hunter, Hensonville, Windham, Grand Gorge, Stamford, Oneonta
Buses leave Trailways Bus Depot, Kingston daily at 8:30 A. M., 12:25

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 †Does not run Sundays or Holidays

MOUNTAIN VIEW COACH LINES, INC.

Leave Crown Street Terminal 10 minutes earlier on Southbound trips and 10 minutes later on Northbound trips. Leaves Trailways for Po'keepsie, Newburgh and New York Daily Leaves Trailways for and Albany Daily

Daily except Sundays and holidays, to Poughkeepsle only. Daily except Sundays and holidays. Sundays and holidays only. Trip starts from Saugerties Sundays and holidays, weekdays from Kings-Express between Kingston and Albany. Passengers will be discharged

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*Express to Albany, Sundays only,

WILLOW, LAKE HILL, BEARSVILLE, WOODSTOCK, ETC., TO KINGSTON Daily Ex Sun Daily Ex Sun Daily Only A.M. A.M. P.M. P.M. P.M. P.M. ing carries: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines, and West Shore Railroad.

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Above trips make connections at Kingston with bussess and trains from New York City. Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines
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*Has no Roxbury, Stamford, etc. connections to Oneonta on Sunday. MARGARETVILLE, FLEISCHMANNNS, PINE HILL, ETC., TO KINGSTON

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*Denotes connections at Margaretville from Oneonta, Deihi, Bloomville. Hobart, Stamford and Roxbury.

1Will also run Christmas and New Year's Day
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By Jimmy Hatlo

WHADDYA MEAN, "TAXI"? IT'S ONLY

TEN OR TWELVE

BLOCKS! C'MON,

DO YA GOOD!

THE WALK WILL



Noah Webster, the maker of the dictionary, carried his exact knowledge as to the meaning of words into ordinary speech. A story told of him-which is, of course, untrue -- illustrates the roint

point.
Noah's wife entered the kitchen To find him kissing the cook.
"Why, Nonh," she exclaimed,
"I am surprised!"

The lexicographer regarded his swife Suppprovingly, and rebuked her:
"You are astonished—I am sur-

Eloquent Silence "It simply left me speechless!" tried my neighbor, Mrs. Flowers, the thing that left her speechless, though. She talked about for hours.

-Leo J. Burke

Are you easily discouraged? Then you are thinking too much about yourself and too little about betier way to employ your

Cook—Yes, ma'am, I'm leavin' in exactly three minutes.

Mrs. West—Then put the eggs on to boil and we'll have them right for once. Wife (referring to guest)-He's

a most attractive man; is he mar-Husband--1 dunno, He's a reryed chap-keeps all his troubles

Judge-You are fined ten dol-

lars. Bargains (absent minded that a little more than I care to pay.

Young Lady (at counter)-1

want to see some gloves Clerk-What kind, kid? Young Lady-Sir, how dare

Nearly half the people in the United States have their finger-prints recorded in files of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The vast majority of their, 49,000,-(193), are persons whose prints were taken under warring regulations. They include aliens, defense workers, military personnel mine does.

SIDE GLANCES

IT SOUND LIKE LIFE WOULD BE JUST ONE LONG JOY RIDE ON THE SEA OF HAPPINESS. WE'LL FLY ON WINGS OF OF DREAMS WILL BE PULLED BY

KIDLEY MADE

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)



and government employes. Five million individuals had their prints taken for the purpose of having that means of personal identification, and only about 6,-Five their 000,000 are persons who have been arrested or suspected of criminal aftense. offense.

The miser out of town sent his wife a check for a thousand kisses on her birthday. The wife

"The fellow who continues pulling on the oars does not have much time to rock the boat."

aumoyed at his thrift, wrote him a card:
"Dear Jim: Thanks for the birthday check. The milkman cashed it this morning."

Out in Front

I wish I were a kangaroo Despite his funny stances; I'd have a place to keep the junk My girl brings to the dances. —Mrs. Calla Blanding

Every man who succeeds has met the challenge of tough tasks. Shun the easy jobs; only the hard ones offer a future.

Mother-Now Henry, look at your darly hands. And it was only half an hour ago that you washed them.

By GALBRAITH



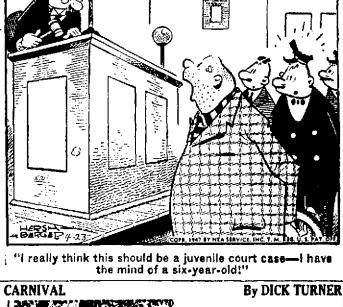
SO SHE MARRIED

HIM - AND HAS

BEEN TRAVELING

ON HER ARCHES

EVER SINCE





4-23 "That's a woman for you—she's just been fighting tooth and nail with Johnny, and now her voice drips maple syrup!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE

You're Lucky, major! I've Been Teacher's Pet Since I Swore off th' Starch Before Faster! --- Betty's

SEES YOU HERE FOR BREAK FAST WE'LL GET A FULLER

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GAD, ACE! YOU ARE A STAUNCH !! IGHT HOUSE ON A STORMY SEA!

DM. I'VE LEFT MY NEST A SPELL WHILE A SLIGHT RUAKE SPENOS ITS FORCE!

DOES THE DONE OF PEACE

HOVER OVER YOU AND MRS. BRANNIGAN - I MEAN IS IT SAFE TO ENTER ?









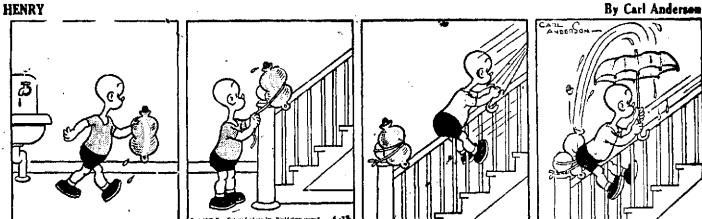






By Walt Disney













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Indian motorcycle, 37.50 cubic inch; windshield, lap robe, etc. Vince Reis,

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TRACTORS-Bolens Huskl; the plo-

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YOU SHOULD stop in and see Kaye SINGER SEWING MACHINE OWNERS Sportwair's special on men's sport and leisure coats that sold for \$21.50 Center, 270 Fair street.

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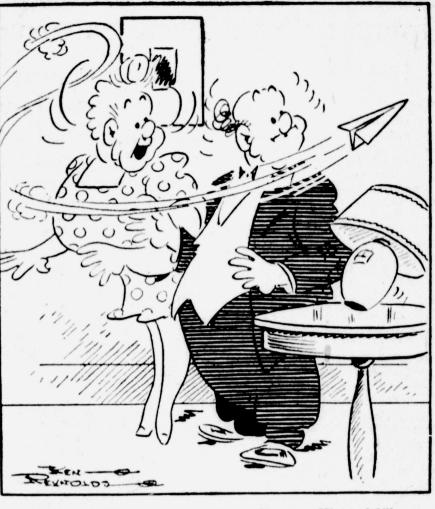
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Judge May End Trial On Faulty Indictment

New York, April 23 (P)-Kings County Judge Samuel S. Leibowitz has under advisement today a defense motion to end the trial of two men in an alleged \$775,000 swindle of the Mergenthaler Lino-Co. on grounds the indictment was

Judge Leibowitz reserved decision yesterday on a motion by counsel for Irving Cohen and Julius Lobel, alias Jimmy Collins. which would bar further testimony on the ground the indict-IMMEDIATE POSSESSION - Snyder ment was faulty because 77 remaining counts of grand larceny rage, corner lot. Shatemuck Realty against each defendant did not include "fraud and fraudulent pretense.

"Your case will go up in smoke if this is so," the judge told District Attorney Miles F. McDonald. Judge Leibowitz, who is hearing the case with a jury, ordered both sides to file briefs on the point. Earlier he dismissed 77 counts of forgery against the two on the grounds the alleged forgeries occurred outside the court's jurisdic-

William Arthur Nickel, former bookkeeper of the Mergenthaler firm who pleaded guilty recently in the alleged swindle, testified briefly as a prosecution witness.

Newburyport Plan Followed by Amesbury

Newburyport, Mass., April 25 (P)-A cost of living slash, which saw prices knocked down a flat 10 per cent in the seaport city in SHOKAN ROUTE 28
Nice lot; 8 rooms and bath; furnace heat; furniture; garage; bus service; \$5900; terms. Fred Robison, phone spread to at least one nearby comresponse to President Truman's munity today and plans were underway to adopt the program in

> Merchants of the neighboring town of Amesbury voted unanimously last night to adopt the 'Newburyport plan" after observers reported that the first day of the experiment appeared to be 'highly successful.' Portsmouth, N. H., businessmen, who also sent a delegation

to Newburyport yesterday-the

steps to obtain price cut pledges which would put the program in TWO DANDIES
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TWO-FAMILY HOUSE—5 rooms and ties including the heavily-popular. ties, including the heavily-populated industrial city of Lowell, said they were impressed with the

plan and would make favorable

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than 90 per cent of the retail

reports to their merchants.

merchants agreed to slash prices farms, village homes; cash buyers 10 per cent in a 10-day experiment G. Cooper, Tillson; and were pledged not to buy supplies from wholesalers who would not grant similar reductions. Biggest-and much better than average-demand on the first day

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shortage of petroleum products

may become so severe next fall

and winter that part of the navy's

ships will be immobilized for lack

of fuel. One member even predicts

that by autumn there will not be

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one parcel located in the County

TOWN OF LLOYD

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Elizabeth Pride, being a vacant lot ocated at Cochecton Heights, Town of Montgomery. Orange County. New York, on the Cochecton Turnpike. Being the same premises heretofore congress the same premises heretofore congress by Elizabeth Pride to Albert D. Kniffin as Commissioner of Public Weight of Ulster County, by Deed dated are of Ulster County are of

TOWN OF OLIVE PARCEL 5

owned by Thomas lbron and Julia Hellbron, his wife, and an agreement to comply with the terms and conditions herein contained. The biddings will be kept open after the property is struck down, and in ease any purchaser shall fall to comply with any of the above conditions of sale, the premises so struck down to him will be again put up for sale the Ulster County, by Deed the Ulster County Clerk's Office of the Ulster County Clerk's Office of 13th, 1942 in Book 624 of Deeds of 13th, 1942 in Book 624 of Deeds consisting of a small four room cottage and about 1 acre of land on the back ame premises heretofore conveyed by n the Ulster County Clerk's Office pril 13th, 1942 in Book 624 of Deeds age 565. Said premises are sub-to a first mortgage in the sum of 00 held by Newton Fessenden 450.00 held by Newton Fessenden state, 259 Fair Street, Kingston, New

TOWN OF PLATTERILL

PARCEL 6
formerly owned by John consisting of 8 room house and Dated. April 22nd. 1947.
o. located at Tucker's Corners.
A. D. KNIFFIN lightand, New York. Being the same remises heretofore conveyed by Kate lister County, by Deed dated January 4th, 1940, and recorded in the Uister county Cierk's Office January 30th. hese premises are subject to a mortage held by the New Paltz Savings lank, which mortgage is detailed. and recorded in the Ulster Clerk's Office on May 9th, 1927 iber of Mortgages 372 at page 439.

TOWN OF BOCHESTER PARCEL 7 Property formerly owned by Mary

on the side of Minnewaska mounconveyed by Mary Ida Coddington mry A. Lamouree as Deputy Com-Public Welfare of Uister by Deed dated October 9th, ad recorded in the Ulster Counerk's Office in Book 606 of Deeds

PARCEL 8

insisting of six room house, electricity, unning water. Located at Tillson, N. Being the same premises formerly nevered by Paul Teubner and Irene subner, his wife, to R. H. Park, as immissioner of Public Welfare of Ulner County, by Deed dated December 1940 and recorded in the Ulster ty Clerk's Office January 24th, in Book of Deeds 615 at page 195.

TOWN OF SAUGERTIES PARCEL 9

Property formerly owned by Florence Cole, located at R.F.D. 1, Box 335, ugerties (Near Centerville) about 5 1/4 les from the Village of Saugerties. isting of five room house and lo onsisting of five room house and for ox 168 feet. Being the same premises eretofore conveyed by Florence C. tole, widow, to A. D. Kniffin as Commissioner of Public Welfare of Ulster

Property formerly owned by Myron Jennie Fiero, located at R.F.D. 1, lox 124, Saugerties (Quarryville) consisting of six room house located on we acres of land. Being the same remises heretofore conveyed by Myron

Public Welfare of Ulster County by Deed dated April 7th, 1943 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office April 9th, 1943 in Book 632 of Deeds at page 249. These premises are subject to a mortgage held by the Saugertles Savings Bank, Saugertles, N. Y., on which there was due January 1st, 1947 the sum of \$570.00.

Will and Testament of Anna W. Gill, late of the City of Kingston, Ulster County, deceased, upon the petition of Charles W. Gill of the City of Kingston, Ulster County, deceased, upon the petition of Charles W. Gill of the City of Kingston, Ulster County, deceased, upon the petition of Charles W. Gill of the City of Kingston, Ulster County, deceased, upon the petition of Charles W. Gill of the City of Kingston, Ulster County, deceased, upon the petition of Charles W. Gill of the City of Kingston, Ulster County, deceased, upon the petition of Charles W. Gill of the City of Kingston, Ulster County, deceased, upon the petition of Charles W. Gill of the City of Kingston, Ulster County, deceased, upon the petition of Charles W. Gill of the City of Kingston, Ulster County, deceased, upon the petition of Charles W. Gill of the City of Kingston, Ulster County, deceased, upon the petition of Charles W. Gill of the City of Kingston, Ulster County, deceased, upon the petition of Charles W. Gill of the City of Kingston, Ulster County, deceased, upon the petition of Charles W. Gill of the City of Kingston, Ulster County, deceased, upon the petition of Charles W. Gill of the City of Kingston, Ulster County, deceased, upon the petition of Charles W. Gill of the City of Kingston, Ulster County, deceased, upon the petition of Charles W. Gill of the City of Kingston, under the City of K

Property formerly owned by Ma Quehl and Emil Quehl, consisting of six acre farm, five room house and four room bungalow, located on Malden Turnpike from Saugerties to Kaisbaan, on the left hand side of the road. Being the same premises heretofore conveyed by Emil Quehl and Mathilde Quehl, his wife, to Henry A. Lamouree, as Deputy Commissioner of

Property formerly owned by Emma
J. Snyder, consisting of two room
bungalow on lot 100x100 ft., located at
West Saugerties. Being the same
premises heretofore conveyed by Emma

PARCEL 14 Fune 9th. 1939 and recorded in the Dister County Clerk's Office June 15th, 1939 in Book 503 of Deeds at page 6.

TOWN OF ULSTER

PARCEL 15 Property formerly owned by Dora LEGAL NOTICES

June 9th, 1937 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office June 12th, 1937 in Book 583 of Deeds at page 459. TOWN OF WAWARSING PARCEL 16

perty formerly owned by Anna John Connelly, located at 149 Main Street, Ellenville, N. Y., consisting of small bungalow containing five rooms, no conveniences except PARCEL 1
Property formerly owned by Helen ederer, located in Town of Lloyd, last of 9-W Highway, Highland, New ork Grand Street. 8 room house, coneniences, and about 11 acres of land, leing the same premises heretofore conveyed by Helen Lederer, to A. D. Kniffin as Commissioner of Public Welfare of Ulster County by Deed dated October 5th, 1943 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office November 16th, 1943 in Book 637 of Deeds at page 449. TOWN OF ESOPUS

PARCEL 17 Property formerly owned by Mary Raftery, consisting of two story frame house located on the North side of the Union Center Road, Town of Esopus.
Being the same premises heretofore conveyed by Mary Raftery to A. D. Kniffin as Commissioner of Public Welfare of Ulster County by Deed dated

er County, by Deed dated Decem-13th. 1944 and recorded in the er County Clerk's Office October 1945 in Book 656 of Deeds at page the undersigned indicates but no warranty is made or implied in respect to the accuracy thereon and inspection is

The bidder to whom the premises

signed as Commissioner of Public Wel signed as Commissioner of Public Wel-1938 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office December 10th, 1938 in Book 599 of Deeds at page 111.

TOWN OF MONTGOMERY
PARCEL 4

Signed as Commissioner of Public Wel-fare for Ulster County, will execute and deliver a Deed without covenants of warranty to the purchaser.

The right is reserved by the under-signed to withdraw any of the afore-mentioned parcels from such sale at formerly owned by William any time before the same are struck down and to make further and differ-

October 25th, 1943 and recorded in the lister County Clerk's Office on November 16th, 1943 in Book 637 of Deeds it page 451. chase The purchaser of any said parcels shall at the time and place of sale, sign a memorandum of his purchase and an agreement to comply with the

any deficiency there may be between the sum for which said premises shall be struck down upon the sale and that for which they may be purchased on the resale.

The above parcels will be sold sub-ject to any and all existing liens or encumbrances upon said premises as of date of transfer.

Commissioner of Public Welfare

Federal Works Agency, Public Buildings Administration, Office of Division Engineer, 731 Custom House, New York 4, N. Y. April 17, 1947—Sealed Bids, in triplicate, will be received at this office until 2 p. m., May 8, 1947, and then publicly opened, for furnishwork for exterior and interior painting and miscellaneous repairs at the U.S. P.O., Kingston, New York in strice P.O. Ringston, New Lork in stream accordance with specifications dated PB-Div-1, Feb. 18, 1947, and drawings (if any) mentioned therein; and the general conditions dated Sept. 15, 1942 and addendum thereto dated May 15, and 86 acres of land located on may be had at the office of the Custo-ake Mohonk road about three dian of the Building or the office of the

Division Engineer. J. J. McNEELY Division Engineer

NOTICE TO CREDITORS pursuance of an order of Hon.

N. B. STERLEY, Surrogate of ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against FRANK D. MANLEY, late of the Town of Olive, County of late of the Town of Olive, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned JAMES J. Mc-LAUGHLIN, Temporary Administrator of the estate of sald deceased, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Fowler and Elwyn, Fogs., his attorneys, at No. 293 Wail Street in the City of Vincero County of Ulster.

the City of Kingston, County of Ulster,
State of New York, on or before the
15th day of August, next.
Dated, February 10, 1947.

JAMES J. McLAUGHLIN
Temporary Administrator

FOWLER & ELWYN, ESQS. Attorneys for Temporary Administrator Office & P.O. Address

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT.

Kingston, New York

County, by Deed dated March 26th, 1942 and recorded April 13th, 1942 in Book 624 of Deeds at page 568. Said premises are subject to a first mortage held by the Saugerties Savings Loan Association. Amount due as of the date of this notice is \$702.48. Lilias Post, whose names, places of residence and post office addresses are unknown and cannot after due dill-

ing of six
o acres of land. Being the
combined Jennie Flero to Henry A. Lamouree
a Deputy Commissioner of Old Age
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the forenoon of the forenoon of the forenoon of the forenoon of Property formerly owned by Mathew Lowe, located at 14 Allen Street, suggesties, N. Y., consisting of a lot loxion ft, and a five room 1½ story rame house. Being the same premises peretofore conveyed by Matthew Lowe of A. D. Kniffin as Commissioner of William County by Welfers of William County by Late of the City of Kingston Ulster.

We have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. WITNESS, [L. S.] Hon. JOHN B. STERLEY, Surrogate of our said County of Ulster, at Kingston, N. Y. this 19th day of April 1947.

H LeROY GILL, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court

NEW YORK SUPREME COURT.
THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT—IN
THE MATTER of the Application and
Petition of GEORGE J. GILLESPIE. Mathilde Quehl, his wife, to Henry A.
Lamouree, as Deputy Commissioner of
Publice Welfare of Ulster County, by
Deed dated April 8th, 1936 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's
Office April 16th, 1936 in Book 581 of
Deeds at page 16.

PARCEL 13

Property formerly owned by Emma

HENRY HESTERBERG and RUFUS E.
McGAHEN, constituting the Board of
Water Supply of the City of New York, to acquire real estate for and on behalf of the City of New York under
Title K of the Administrative Code of
the City of New York, (L. 1937, Ch.
929), in the County of Ulster for the
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purpose of providing an additional sup-ply of pure and wholesome water for the use of the City of New York. CONSOLIDATED RONDOUT RIPAR-IAN SECTIONS NOS. 3, 4, 5 and 6—ULSTER COUNTY NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that premises heretofore conveyed by Emma
Jane Snyder to R. H. Park as Commissioner of Public Welfare by Deed
acknowledged December 23rd, 1940
and recorded in the Ulster County
Clerk's Office December 28th, 1940 in
Book 614 of Deeds at page 503.

IAN SECULSTER COUNTY
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
the undersigned will move this Court
at a Special Term thereof to be held in
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City of Hudson on the 5th day of May 1947, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of Property formerly owned by Alida that day, or as soon thereafter as coun-Harrington located at Birch Creek sel can be heard, for an order appoint-Road, Pine Hill, N. Y., consisting of ling a successor commission of appraisal Road, Pine Hill, N. Y. consisting of a successor commission of appraisal ing a success

> Yours, etc., CHARLES E. MURPHY. Corporation Counsel of the City of New York, 41 John Street, Kingston, New York.

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Hollywood, April 23 (AP)—It's no joke to the National Broadcasting don't you? Nothing but cuts, Company when its high-priced nothing but confusion, nobody cercomedians poke fun at their tain.

Allen off the air briefly Sunday we have now joined the parade the Academy. when he sought to comment on the activities of a mythical N.B.C vice-president, gave Bob Hope and Red Skelton the same treatment to Las Vegas, Nev., wide open last night when they essayed a gambling resort city, as the "only little ribbing on the Allen case. Red was silenced for about 12 get tanned and faded at the same seconds when, after an exchange time." He then added "of course, of quips with his straight man, he Fred Allen can be faded any-

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DE GROODT, IDA E.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate John B. Sterley, notice is hereby given to all persons

Applications to take the written examination may be obtained from the Board of Examiner for the having claims against IDA E. DE-GROODT, late of the Town of Roches-State, Washington 25, D. C. Any 12:00 News; Yawn Patrol ter, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at office tained at the Ulster County Vetof Augustus Shufeldt, 277 Fair St., Kingston, New York, at or before the 25th day of August, 1947.
Dated, February 18, 1947.
ETHEL DECKER

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer and Clder No. SB527 has been issued to the undersigned to sell around. The reasons are record been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail in an eating place under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Route 9-W. 1 mile South of River Road, Port Ewen, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption

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something that will hurt the digdent. Did you hear them cut Fred By Stench Bombs, That's when they pulled the plug on Red, but he went right Boos at Concert

on for the benefit of his studio Philadelphia, April 23 (AP)—The "You know what N.B.C. means aroma of stench bombs and boos He had the last word, anyway, concert in what a music critic to- proved by the area rent office bebecause when they put him back day described as the "worst dem- fore a landlord may collect a The network, which cut Fred on the air he commented "well, onstration" ever experienced at

Hope got in bad after referring 'Flagstad preferred a Nazi re- street, Poughkeepsie. gime-don't play second fiddle!place in the world where you can Stay out" and "Artists are not most frequently granted under above judgment. We condemned the following circumstances: Hitler! We condemn Flagstad!"

More than 1,000 persons were her initial appearance on stage. She was greeted with a wild ova- area: beyond the brief statement that tion which lasted more than a mothe censored material was "ob- ment and her first selection was jectionable to N.B.C." Edna Skel- well received. ton, Red's writer and former wife, However, booing began and the

script had been disapproved by the loges. But Mme. Flagstad's the network but that "Red was supporters were not driven out. etermined to use it, anyway."

Ushers and detectives ejected hecklers as another stench bomb Sunday night in New York when was dropped. Then several of the patrons ache referred to a non-existent

N.B.C. vice-president who, he said, costed a heckler and for a few "in charge of program ends" moments before detectives con-"noted the time saved when verged on the scene, there was a free-for-all virtually at the sing-Allen explained that this func- er's feet with opposing sides shouttionary saved up seconds, minutes ing "Communist" and "Fascist" at and hours until he had amassed each other. No arrests were made two weeks, then took a two-week

The Philadelphia Inquirer music vacation. His sponsor's advertising critic, Linton Martin, said the agency claimed Allen was cut off demonstration was the worst ever the air for 35 seconds, and said it would bill N.B.C. for the lost experienced at the Academy.

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Questions concerning these and The outbreak came at a concert other previous provisions of the given by the Norwegian soprano rent regulation, Mr. Hoag said, as pickets paraded before the will be answered at the area rent Academy with signs reading: office located at 13 Washington

Generally, increases in rent are The accommodations have been

substantially altered by a major present when Mme. Flagstad made capital improvement since rent control became effective in the There has been a substantial

increase in services or furnish-The rent on the maximum rent said the deleted material in the first stench bomb was dropped in date was substantially lower than

comparable rents in the area due to blood, personal or other special

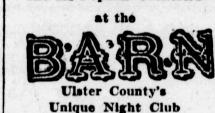
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schools is favored by the New later than usual this year,

relationship between landlord and York State Council of Churches However, the group opposes such In some cases where there has help for private or parochial inbeen an increase in the number stitutions. Dr. Wilbur Clemens, of occupants of a dwelling unit; executive secretary, said yester-A peculiar circumstance caused day the council directors had exprovide a number of grounds on the rent on the maximum rent pressed their stand in a resoluwhich landlords may petition for date to be substantially lower tion to New York's congressmen. rent increases, Charles C. Hoag, than comparable rents in the Legislation to provide school aid for public and some private and parochial schools is before Con-

Bard to Close for Vacation

Annandale-on-Hudson, April 23 -Bard College students will have their spring vacation this year from April 26 to May 4. Due to a delay in the opening of the fall Albany, N. Y., April 23 (AP)- term, on account of housing dif-Federal financial aid to public ficulties, the vacation is being held

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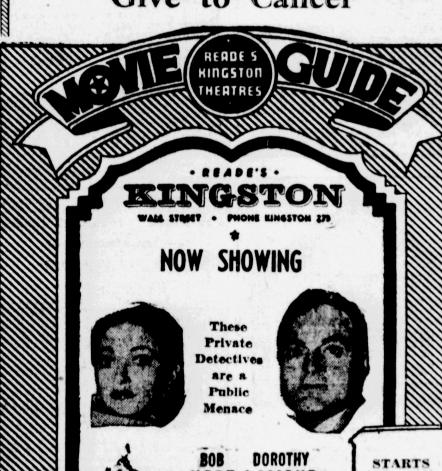
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Swears Is Named To Commission by Governor Dewey

Albany, N. Y. April 13 (P)-Leon F Swears of Johnstown Ful-Leon F Swears of Johnstown Ful-ton County Republican chairman, operates three knitting mills was appointed to the state Athletic which he established there in 1921 Commission today by Governor Dewes

Swears, 52 a knitting mill owner succeeds the late Gen John J

and amateur sports
Young's demand for a probe
came as a secuel to the expose of
an attempted fix of a championship professional football game chicago Bears which resulted in the recent conviction of several Broadway gambling figures

Swears appointment followed by a few weeks the Athletic Commissions action in reading the

missions action in revoking the license of middleweight Rocky Graziano He was accused of failing to report a purported bribe of-fer to throw a fight with Rubin SI ank in which Graziano was the berting choice. The bout was can-There's No Connection



event in this state in the past 20

The new commissioner is a di-icctor of the Gloversville-Johns-town club of the Canadian-Amer-ican Baseball League and a mem-ber of the Johnstown board of

Johnstown Native

His appointment gives upstate New York representation on the commission for the first time since the resignation of D Walker Wear of Binghamton in October 1914.

Phelan on the three-member commission which regulates professional poxing and wrestling in New York and handles state taxes on areateur shows.

The appointment subject to senate confirmation, was to a three-life form expiring. January 1 2050 the governors office said. The 100 pays \$25 daily for attendance as meetings.

Swears is a Republican leader in the district represented by vitical of the commission by Democratic appointment was selected by Dewey to succeed Wear in January, 1945 when Phelan's term as chairman expired. At the same time the governor appointment ended appointment of Dan Parker, a sports editor Nat Fleischer, a boxing magazine publisher and Tommunical Commission by Democratic appointment was selected by Dewey to succeed Wear in January, 1945 when Phelan's term as chairman of the commission by Democratic appointment was selected by Dewey to succeed Wear in January, 1945 when Phelan's term as chairman expired. At the same time the governor appointment ended appointment of Dan Parker, a sports editor Nat Fleischer, a boxing magazine publisher and Tommunical Commission by Democratic appointment was selected by Dewey to succeed Wear in January, 1945 when Phelan's term as chairman expired. At the same time the governor appointment ended appointment of Dan Parker, a sports editor Nat Fleischer, a boxing magazine publisher and Tommunical Commission by Democratic appointment was selected by Dewey to succeed Wear in January, 1945 when Phelan's term as chairman expired. At the same time the governor appointment ended appointment of Dan Parker, a sports editor Nat Fleischer, a boxing magazine publisher and Tommunical Commission by Democratic appointment was selected by Dewey to succeed Wear in January, 1945 when Phelan's term as chairman expired. At the same time the governor appointment ended the sport of the commission by Democratic appointment of succeed Wear in January, 1945 when Phelan's term as chairman expired. At the same time the governor appointment of Dan Parker, a sport editor Nat Fleischer, a

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The Athletic Commission his appointment and comment with two members since Phelan's death January 22 1916. They are Edward P F. Eagan of Rye chairman and Clilan B. Powell of New York city both Dewey appointees.

Generor Dewey's announce-

lan B Powell of New York city both Dewey appointees

Governor Deweys announcement said that Swears had been interested in boxing since both hood days' and that he had attended nearly every major boxing

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New Paltz, April 23—Cash contributions so far for the building fund of Sullivan-Shafer Post, Mr and Mrs Irving Baker and Mr Raymond fund Mrs Report Hopkins, Mrs Raymond Morris and Mr and Mrs Irving Baker and Mr Elting Clearwater tributions so tar for the bunding fund of Sullivan-Shafer Post, Mr and Mrs Irving Baker and Mrs Ernest Herrick

American Legion, have reached Miss Frances E Feirs of Kearny N J visited her sister Miss Raymond Hasbrouck on Windows deep

The Rosary Society of St Joseph's Church will hold a food sale in the Ulster Appliance store on Main street May 3 at 1 pm. The Dutch Guild will hold innual guest night in the Reformed Church on April 24, with Dr. J. Spencer Kennard of the college faculity as guest speaker on

Spencer Kennard of the college faculty as guest speaker on China's Destiny
DuBois Grimm has sold his general merchandise store to William "Bill' Lohrman, former major league and Kingston Recreation baseball pitcher
Lewis Woolsey, son of Mis Clarence H Woolsey, has accepted a position in Chicago as a sales

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Wednesday Mr and Mrs Elting Clearwa-ter entertained Mr and Mrs Charles Palmatier of Newburgh Ars

ter entertained Mr and Mrs Charles Palmatier of Newburgh on Siturday
The ladies of the Methodist Church W S C S will have a supper at the church May 15
Don Hoffman, son of Mrs Howard B Hoffman, is with the Ohio Westevan Symphony Orchestia on its tour through southern Ohio Mr and Mrs Norman Baker entertained 52 friends at a recent lurkey dinner Among out-oftown guests were Mr and Mrs Monroe Pelton, and Mr and Mrs Herman Price of Poughkeepsic

Tu sday and Thursday. Those as-sisting on Tuesday Mrs Donald Be ttie, Mrs Peter H Harp, Mrs

Mt and Mrs Elting Clearwater celebrated their 21st wedding an-

ACCORD

Accord, April 22-The young people's community club will Sherman Barley called on Mrs hold an evening of games on Fri-Roosa's sister, Mrs Maggie Rider The public is invited

The monthly meeting of the Thursday

And will convene with the Mrs Karl Kozian has returned with the Thursday New York. cele brated their 21st wedding anniversary on Friday

Airs V T Pine was hostess to the Reformed Church Ladies' Aid unlike convene with the society at her home on Friday afternoon

The Logics' Aid is planning a silectomy at the Kingston Hospi-

The Ladies' Aid is planning a supper to be held in the hall on May 21. The public is invited Mr and Mis Clyde Roosa and arm Mr and Mis Clyde Roosa ind family with Miss Eula Barley of

At the meeting of the New Paltz

League of Women Voters held

Marion Reformed Church gave an Follow label directions. 15¢, 30¢. lam "Bill" Lohrman, former major league and Kingston Recreation baseball pitcher

Lewis Woolsey, son of Mis Clarence H Woolsey, has accepted a position in Chicago as a sales manager for a cork concern and will have charge of the middle west territory

Miss Norma Baker and Miss Suranna Weisz were recent glusts in New York of Miss Weisz's latther of the Miss Policence Sheehan of New York of Miss Weisz's latther pher Michago evening Horguests were Mi and Mis Christopher McCann of State Island Miss Morgan Coutant and Mis Miss Roce Andros of Stateshing Miss Florence Sheehan of New York of Miss Weisz's latther pher Michago evening Horguests were Mi and Mis Christopher McCann of State Island Miss Morgan Coutant and Miss Morgan Coutant of Rosendale spent Sunday with Mi and Mis Miss Bursenday with Mishan Burke and Miss Christopher McCann of State Island Miss Morgan Coutant of Rosendale spent Sunday with Mi and Mis Christopher McCann of State Island Mishan Burke and Miss Christopher McCann of State Island Mishan Burke and Miss Christopher McCann of State Island Mishan Burke and Mishan Burke Blumenthal and Mishan Burke Burnel Mish

Kripplebush attended the Ladies' inspiring sermon here Sunday Aid card party in the Gardiner evening Services will be held in church hall last Thursday

Mrs Chester Roosa and Mrs

day at 8 p. m in the club hall.

The public is invited

The monthly meeting of the The monthly meeting

silectomy at the Kingston Hospi-Mrs Esther Wood's fractured

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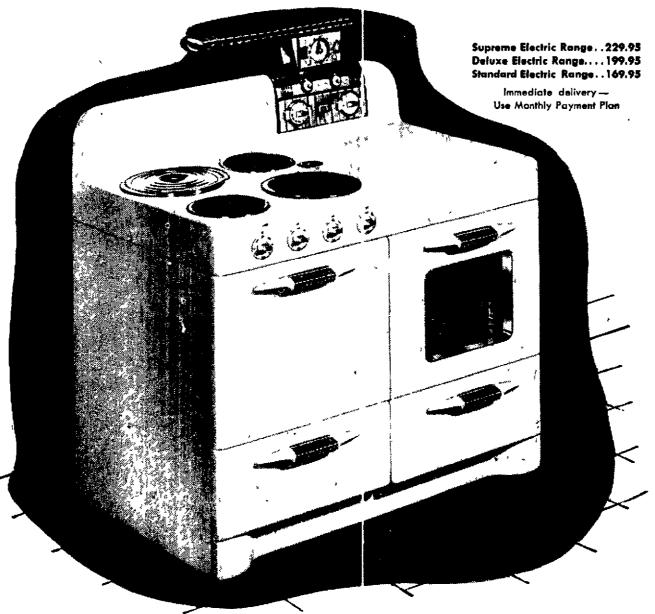
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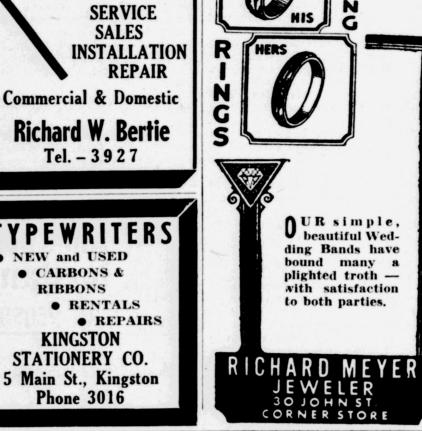
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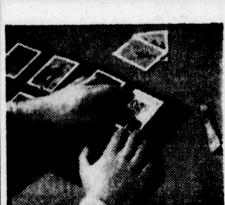
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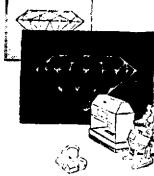
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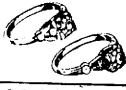
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Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an old rose dress

the bride wore an old rose dress trimmed with old fashioned lace, black accessories and a corsage of white roses. Miss Lillian Relyea, white roses. Miss Lillian Relyca, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, ore a powder blue dress with navy accessories and corsage of red roses. LeRoy Heins, brother-in-law of the bride, was

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reception for the immediate families was held at Staten Island Inn. Mr. and Mrs. Purhamus it is black accessories and a corsage of white roses. They will live at 216 Catherine street.

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Esther Johnson, Rifton, Engaged

Rifton, April 23-Mrs. Sophia Johnson announces the engagement of her daughter. Miss Esther V. Johnson, to Alex C. Birren, Jr., son of Alex C. Birren of Chicago, Ill. The wedding will take place this summer,

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daughter, Mrs. Sherman Moore in Glenford, Miss Viola Freer was also honored since Sunday was

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Bennett of New Paltz.

Trinity Men's Club Men's Social Club of Trinity Methodist Church will be the guests of the Ponckhockie Con-gregational Men's Club at the Ponckhockie Church tonight at 7:30 o'clock. All members are

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York and Creek Locks The announcement was made at a dinner of Mi Premper will be the guest

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party Saturday evening Guests spe ker will be the guest spe ker were the immediate families No date has been set for the wedding. Mr. Hahn served three years in the South Pacific area into is now employed with the New York Central Railroad. ol Mrs F O Allen
The annual meeting of Girls' League Lists First Dutch society will be feld

Play at Hurley School Ulster Garden Club Members

A three act mystery play . The irl With Two Faces, will be Exhibit Flower Arrangements at 8 p m. The play will be presented by the Gills League for Service of the Hurley Reformed. Charles the Service of the Hurley Reformed Charles the Service of the Hurley Reformed Charles to the Service of the Hurley Reformed Charles to the Service of the Service of the Hurley Reformed Charles to the Service of the Servi Tickets may be obtained from group met with Mrs G V D Hutany member of the league of at the door president

exhibited in a colorial container

arrangements Lollowing the exhibit a discus ample time to give gardeners chance to buy plants for the spring gardens

The meeting closed with a social hour at which Wis John Matthews and Mis Harold King mattnews and Mrs Harold King issisted the hostess by pouring The next meeting will b May 13 with Mrs William A Wirren in Hurley

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Reformed Missionary

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at 230 p m

Members were asked to bring arrangements and they responded with a variety of de-

Some used pussywillows and skunk cabbage. One showed a combination of jonguils and white violets and another of itis and jongfuls. A tuberous become was were also several minu-

son period with questions and lanswers perfaming to gardens and horticulture was held. The club made plans for a plant site hest month. It will be held in

New Paltz April 23—Mr and Mrs Willard J Fish of Strats burg announce the enginement of then daughter Miss Jamee Cecelia Fish, to Arthur S Donald, It son of Mr and Mrs Arthur S Donald of Salt Point road The bride elect is a granddaughler of trae fan of New Paltz and i graduate of Rosevell High graduate of Roosevill High School She is employed by the Trussell Manufacturing Co Mr Donald attended Poughkeepsie Schools He is employed by the Hoe Corp No date his been set

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Rep. Macy Again to Lead

Nat'l Republican Club

New York, April 23 AP-Rep

W. Kingsland Macy, of Suffolk

county, was reelected for a third

term as president of the National

Republican Club last night after

a bitter contest in which he was

opposed by City Councilman Ed-

ward Rager, club recording secre-

The unofficial count showed

Macy received 1703 of the 1,949

votes cast, to 239 for Rager Seven ballots were void of blank Macy

club was packed with supporters of Governor Thomas E. Dewey

for the party's presidential nomina-tion and that the club was be-

considered a foregone conclusion after seven candidates on the

nounced their support of the in-

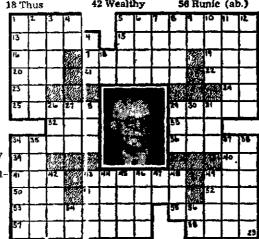
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niversary cake and gifts Those present were Mr and Mrs Wright Maines, Mr and Mrs Thomas Kelley, Mrs Cora Davis
Mrs John Hartman, Mrs William
Polhemus, Mrs John Wadnola
Mr and Mrs Samuel Chase and
son, Robert, Mrs Alexander
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I.C.C. Panel Hears 2 Vice Presidents, Commuter Groups and Town Officials

New York, April 23, (A)-Hear ing on a petition by the New York. New Haven and Hartford Railroad for permission to increase its commuter fares by 20 per cent was tertain the Hope Social Club toconcluded in one dry yesterday by

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on Green street. Mrs. Charles an Interstate Commerce Comission panel.

Two vice presidents of the Monday.

There will be a meeting of the also heard opposing views ex- Holy Name Society softball team pressed by representatives of at St. Leo's Hall tonight at 7 commuter groups and state and o'clock.

tomorrow a petition for a fare in-crease by the Long Island Rail-road which comes under I.C.C. jurisdiction, because it sells commuter tickets from Long Island points to Newark, N. J. Frank J. Wall, vice president

Frank J. Wall, vice president of the New Haven, said the petition to increase larcs "is only one of several steps that are being taken to secure the added revenue that is necessary to cover the interest in events of several steps that have the secure that the secure tha that is necessary to cover the increases in expenses that have occured during and subsequent to the will meet Thursday evening at covering and subsequent to the will meet Thursday evening at covering at occured during and subsequent to the the war in the operation of the New Haven's passenger service."

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Wall declared that interstate commutation traffic which moved bowl Team 4. At 8:30 p. m. bowl Team 3 will bowl Team 1.

Brownic Troop 44 will meet Friedry afternoon at 3:30 at the will said that he believed that "the public in general and our commuters in particular, know and understand the tremendous increases which the New Haven and increases which the New Haven has incurred during the past few years in the form of increased will meet at and supplies, including fuel."

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troduced during the morning session by George T. Carmichael, vice president of the New Haven, vice president of the New Haven, Judith Svirsky, news reporter; were served by Mrs. Lawrence showing that operation expenses Stesanie Odinov, song leader, and Lyons, Mrs. Edward Maines, Mrs. were greater during the first Judith Svirsky, cheer leader. The quarter of 1947 than they were club decided to plan their demonduring 1946 and quoted from testistration for May 10.

Charles Perry, Mrs. Marvin Page mony at a Connecticut state hearing to show that a freight wreck Ame and snowstorm had cost the road 1298 more than \$300,000 during the at the Town Hall in Port Ewen, Ella Fischer. 1947 period and had been included

in the figure.

In answer to questions by Schwartz, Wall said New Haven fares were higher than any other railroad coming into New York with the exception of Pennsylvania railroad trains coming into Pennsylvania Station. He said also that 1946 revenue was the high-

Herbert Askwith of Larchmont, representing a group of commuters said that New Haven fares were 20 per cent higher than compar-able fores on the New York Cen-

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PORT EWEN NEWS

Port Ewen, April 23 — The tonight. Music will be furnished by Frank Zano and his orchestra, because will be held at Schoen- who are now appearing at the banquet will be held at Schoen- wno are Penguin, Penguin, Any Esopus student who participated in the essay contag's Hotel tonight at 6:30. All men are asked to be at the Re- test sponsored by the Legion Auxiliary will be admitted free, since the prize of \$5 will be awarded to formed Church promptly at 6 o'clock for transportation.

the writer of the winning essay a Mrs. Lewis York, who has been this dance. Lynn, has returned to her home in to the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Poughkeepsie.

Port Ewen Fire Company for their

Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Josephine Millay of Kingsfield, Me., is visiting her, son and
daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

D. M. Millay.

C. M. Millay. The regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Port Ewen Fire Company was held at the fire Mrs. Wallace C. Mabie will en-

Zimmerman will be co-hostess.

The Rev. F. W. Stine attended Two vice presidents of the a church meeting at Lexington.

Anyone who is interested is invited to attend.
St Martin's Club will meet at

The panel is scheduled to hear the Parish Hall tonight at 8

o'clock.

Mrs. F. W. Stine and son,
Leonard, were the guests of Mrs.
Stine's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Rene Brownell, at their home in
Grand Gorge, Monday.

Girl Scout Troop 19 will meet
Thursday afternoon at 3:45 door: Mrs. Warren Dunham, Mrs. meet Walter Pilz, Mrs. John Coniglio, 3:45 Miss Margaret Costello, Mrs. Wil-

terial and supplies, including fuel."

Peiham Attorney Questions
Emanuel Schwartz, attorney for the town of Peiham asked Wall whether the railroad had achieved any economy in operation because commuters who had tickets good for any day in the week used them only during the five day work
week.

business, after which the teachers were given an opportunity to examine an interesting hobby and book exhibit. In the afternoon a fine musical program was given, consisting of several band and glee club numbers. Dr. John Carr any economy in operation because Could numbers. Dr. John Carr Miss Mary Coniglio, publicity. Mrs. Howard Sciully, Mrs. Howard Science, Mrs. Raiph Booth, Mrs. Lawrence Lyons, Mrs. Kenneth Bovee, Mrs. William Webster, Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Fred DeWitt, waitresses. Miss Mary Coniglio, Mrs. Howard Sciully, Mrs. Howard Science, Mrs. Raiph Booth, Mrs. Lawrence Lyons, Mrs. Henry and Mrs. William Webster, Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Fred DeWitt, waitresses. Mrs. William Webster, Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Fred DeWitt, waitresses. Mrs. William Webster, Mrs. Henry and Mrs. William Webster, Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Fred DeWitt, waitresses. Mrs. William Webster, Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Fred DeWitt, waitresses. Mrs. William Webster, Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Fred DeWitt, waitresses. Mrs. William Webster, Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Fred DeWitt, waitresses. Mrs. William Webster, Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Fred DeWitt, waitresses. Mrs. William Webster, Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Fred DeWitt, waitresses. Mrs. William Webster, Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Fred DeWitt, waitresses. Mrs. William Webster, Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Edward Scully, Mrs. Howard Science Lyons, Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Fred DeWitt, waitresses. Mrs. William Webster, Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Edward Science Lyons, Mrs. Henry Similar and Mrs. Edward Science Lyons, Mrs. Henry Similar and Mrs. Lawrence Lyons, Mrs. Henry Similar and Mrs. Proved Mrs. Mrs. Henry and Mrs. William Web

week.
Wall said that the economy to the railroad was almost nothing except in the value of the fuci saved.
Schwartz objected to figures information by George T. Carmichael, vice president of the Now Haven London and Conference was "Education and Social Competence."
All proceeds of the card party will be given to the convention fund.

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The Ladies' Auxiliary of the and Mrs. Jacob Peck. American Legion, Esopus Unit Hostesses for the evening were 1298, will hold its charter dance Miss Margaret Costello and Mrs

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The blaze was discovered by Clarissa Davis, who gave the alarm. Fire units from the Central ral station answered the alarm. The fire burned through the floor Continued from Page One

tral and declared that Westchester to made up largely of people of "modest income" who should not be burdened with the extra cost of commutation service.

Wood engraving was practiced by the Chinese as early as the 10th century.

Ital station answered the alarm. The fire burned through the floor to avail themselves of the privito avail themselves of the privitor avail the

In the 1944 presidential election, he said, only 6,300,000 votes were cast in New York state out of a New York, April 23 (P)—Automobile fire, theft and collision insurance rates will be increased in 34 states on May 1, the National Automobile Underwriters Association announced today. The board said the increase varied in each state but declined to say what they were in any case. States in line for the new rating include Connecticut. New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania.

which is equivalent to a two-million dollar a year business, it is almost impossible to persuade men of proved integrity, experience and competence to accept a position on the city's board of directors, the Competen Coupil!" rectors—the Common Council."
"The government of this city involves problems of business

management, of business and administration of financial understanding, of public relations and of human relations, Mr. Schwenk added. "And yet how difficult it is to get an outstanding business man of this city to accept ness man of this city to accept the nomination for mayor."

"Is this because a public official is classified as a politician and cial is classified as a politician and because some people think all politicians are dishonest?" he asked. He supplied his own answer with the observation that: "Speaking from personal experience, I have served this city for some years as a public official. My public service has not made me a less good husband and father or member of this community. On the contrary, because of the things I have learned, I be-

of the things I have learned, I be-lieve I am now a better husband, father and citizen. In other words, politics has not hurt me; politics will not hurt anyone who possesses the requisites for good citizenship. Public service should be a goal toward which all citi-zons should aim." zens should aim.

D'S MEATEST HEORO CHORN Wings over Jordan

Financial and Commercial

New York, April 23 Pi-The College will hold their first post-

the guest of her aunt Mrs. John Anyone who loaned card tables drops, but many pivotal stayed tape slowed virtually to a crawl after a fairly active opening, with changes held largely to fractions. a well-mixed appearance.

Trading reverted to a largely professional basis, with customers house Monday evening, April 21, at 8 o'clock. Thirly-eight members were in attendance. Miss Helen Schryver, chairman, reported by brokers to be avoiding of labor and tax legislation and a reported on the success of the card party held April 11. Members declearer view of the effect; of the new wage settlements. Pros of uninterrupted production cided to hold another party in con-junction with the firemen for the wage settlements. Prospects further favorable first quarter earnings heartened bullish continbenefit of the convention fund. The party will be held Friday evening, May 16.

On the offside much of the day Committees for the card party ill be as follows: Miss Helen Schryver, chairman; were General Motors, Goodrich, U. S. Rubber, Chesapeake & Ohio, Mrs. Robert J. Henry, tickets; Mrs. Clifford Davis, Jr., Mrs. Robert J. Henry, Mrs. Charles Perry and Mrs. John Reynolds, Owens-Illinois, United Car ion and Mrs. Baltimore & Ohio. Recovering balance were Chrysler, Bethlehem, Southern Pacific and Shenley.
Strong spots included A nerican
Woolen, Joy Manufacturin; (on a
6-month earnings upturn) Union
Pacific Karrange

Quotations by Morgan Favis & Co., members of the Nev York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street. New York city, branch of ice. 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

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State Teachers College News

New Paltz, will conduct

they may choose electives in geog-raphy, literature, social sciences

student to work on problems and

techniques of his own choosing. Another will offer study in recent

Venancio Jaramillo boards up

smashed windows of his Texas

City home, as his wife and baby look on.

Milk Cut Is Stayed

of requiem was offered for the re-pose of his soul by the Rev. John D. Simmons. Responses to the

and science.

New Paltz, April 22-Alumni of

New York, April 23 A7—10e stock narket settled into an irregular pattern today after three advancing sessions.

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prove its service in helping graduates find positions most suitable to them, as well as to aid in bringing alumni files up to date.

President Haggerty also requested alumni to aid the college in finding well qualified applicants for admission. He stated that the college is returning this year to a selective admissions program and asked alumni to urge qualified high school students of their acquaintance to-take tests and he interviewed as candidates for the nign school students of their wishing to speed up their college acquaintance to take tests and be interviewed as candidates for the teaching profession. The College teaching profession. The College credit while in service, are expectable to take advantage of the eight-week session to hasten the time of their graduation, York during April,

Boarding Up Local Death Record

Funeral services for William L. Gutzler will be held at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Thursday, April 24, at 8:15 p. m. Cremation Friday at conmatory, Hartsdale.

Charles H. Shipman died Mon-day in Philadelphia where he had made his home for several years. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Daisy E. Haft and Mrs. John Yonkers, both of Philadelphia, Mr. Yonkers, both of Philadelphia, Mr. Shipman was born in Eddyville, the son of the late Richard and Anna Long Shipman, and was well known in the community. Funeral will be held from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Burlal will be in the family plot in St. Remy Cemetery. family plot in St. Remy Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday afternoon and eve-

Edward J. Rarey died last night following a lengthy illness at his home, 20 North Wilbur avenue. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Walsh Rarey; a daugh-ter, Miss H. Elizabeth Rarey; two sisters, Mrs. Lena Holstein and Mrs. Elizabeth Stitzel; and a brother, Michael Rarey, all of Kingston. He was a member of Kingston Lodge, B.P.O.E., 550. Fu-neral will be held Friday morning at 9 o'clock from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street and eat 9:30 o'clock from

dall at the funeral chapel any time.

Solution Funeral services for Clinton Dewilt Carter were held from his residence 127 Pine Grove avenue, 2,200 dairy farmers.

Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the Rev. Raymond J. Pontier, pastor of the Reformed attended. Numerous and beautiful floral designs were banked around the casket. During the bereavement friends, neighbors, 26% brown for a converse conducted to the family. Bearers were John Boyle, Arthur Houghtaling, Henry Grube, John Rockefeller, Thomas 17% Grube, John Rockefeller, Thomas 27% brown for a visit. Tijust didn't know my brothers-in-law, she conducted the committal.

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The funeral of Mrs. Mary M. Treasury Receipts

Washington, April 23 (Pl. The position of the treasury April 21:
Receipts \$86,892,086.17. Expenditures \$32,673,016.83. Balance \$4. 902,417,005.86. Customs receipts for month \$28,358,681.20. Receipts for fiscal year July 1 \$34,121,606. The position of the spenditures fiscal year July 1 \$34,121,606. The position of the spenditures \$2,536,255,674.04. Total (ebt \$257.858,125,278.93. Increase (ver previous day \$20,392,204.24. (old assets \$20,596,504,734.14.

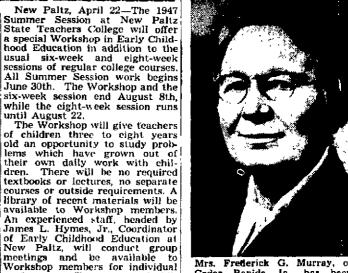
During the era of Spanish and Father Simmons. Monday evening the home and assisted by relatives and friends present, recited the Rosary. Later the same evening employes of The Freeman Publishing Company, of which the decased's son is a member, assembled at the bier. A number of county and city officials also county and city officials also county and city officials also called. Surrounding the casket were many floral offerings and spiritual bouquets, tokens of the funeral of Isaac J. Campbell.

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During the era of Spanish conquest, Havana was the chief port of the New World.

The funeral of Isaac J. Campbell, Francis Mor 21 Downs street, was held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral ther Brown the Home and at St. Joseph's Church 19:30 o'clock where a high Mass laid to rest.

New Paltz, April 22—The 1947 Summer Session at New Paltz State Teachers College will offer a special Workshop in Early Child-



Mother of 1947

Mrs. Frederick G. Murray, of Cedar Rapids, Ia., has been chosen American Mother-of-the-Year by the Golden Rule Foun-dation. Mother of five children, Mrs. Murray is a noted author and lecturer on child welfare and youth problems.

Proclamation

Cancer Tag Day The following cancer Tag Day roclamation was issued today by

Mayor William F. Edelmuth: Whereas, Each year the American Cancer Society conducts a campaign to raise funds to carry on work in research, education and

training, and
Whereas, The Ulster County Division of this Society each year vision of this Society each year endeavors to raise its quota to help in this program to aid the Na-tional Division to combat this ter-

tional Division to combat this terrible disease, and
Whereas, It is vitally important that we of the City of Kingston and the County of Ulster all participate in this program, and, Whereas, The local division has requested the 25th and 26th of this month to be set aside for Tag Days which will be conducted by the Junior League of this City.

Now, Therefore, I. William F. Edelmuth, Mayor of the City of Kingston do hereby urge each and Kingston do hereby urge each and every individual citizen of our city to be as generous in their support of this movement as their means will permit and to purchase

Given under my hand this 23rd day of April, 1947.
W. F. EDELMUTH.

Towns Mushroom

London, (PI-Boom towns are mushrooming on the map of Rus-sia's industrial Donets basin, reports Tass. Novo-Shakhtinsk, one time tiny mining settlement, is now a city with big apartments, a theatre, schools, gardens, parks— and still sprending. Kamensk another quick-growing center the home of a new agricultural machinery plant and power sta-tion, mining equipment plant and food factories. Doubtful Status

20,000 natives of Guam, existing laws, owe allo-to the United States atthough they are neither citizens nor aliens, and no provisions exist whereby they can become American citizens.

DIED

GILLESPIE—John R., on Monday, April 21, 1947, beloved husband of Minnie Gillespie nee Dobler. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Street and at 9:30 o'clock from St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral chapel any time.

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Trenton, N. J., April 23 (29)—A April 24 at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church where a requiem Mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interpolation of the repose of

St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul, Burlal in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery, Friends may call at the funeral chapel at any time.

Attention Officers and Members of Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Lodge No. 550, B.P.O.E.
Officers and members of Lodge No. 550, B.P.O. Ellks are requested to meet at the Ellks Club Thursday night, April 24, at 7 o'clock, then proceed to the funeral parlors of Jenson and Deegan, 15 Downs street, where ritualistic services will be conducted at 7:30 o'clock for our late brother, Edward J. Rarey.
Signed. Signed.

WESLEY J. KRAMER Exalted Ruler SIDNEY FLESSER, P.E.R. Secretary

SHIPMAN-Entered into rest at Philadelphia, Pa., Monday, April 21, 1947, Charles H. Shipman, son of the late Richard and Anna Long Shipman and brother of Mrs. Daisy E. Haft and Mrs. John Yonkers of Philadelphia. Relatives and friends are inesteem in which the departed was held. Casket bearers were John O'Rourke, Russell Harlow, Aloysius Perry, James Pillsworth, Francis Moran and William Osterhoudt, Burial was in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Father Brown gave the final absolution and blessing as the body was laid to rest.

The Joiners Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge will meet Thursday evening at Mechanics Hall, 14 Herry street. officers will entertain the

Clinton Chapter 445 0 E.S. will hold its regular meeting at Mas-onic Temple Friday evening. The group who is celebrating 25 years membership this year will be mored. There will be entertainment and refreshments. All East ern Star sand Master Misons are invited. Those having tickets for the minstrel are askd to make returns not later that the meet-

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Home Economics Group To Hear 'Y.M.' Official

The Eastern District Home Economics Association will hold its third meeting of the year in the Wellington Hotel at Albany, Saturday, May 3, at 12 o'clock.

James Lee Ellenwood, state xecutive secretary of the M.C.A., will be the speaker. Mr. Ellenwood is the author of a strip film recording entitled "Is Your Home Fun?", the first of a series of such recordings on the home and related subjects.

The speaker, a graduate of Columbia University, has also had several books published, and contributes to various magazines.

Clayton Gets U.N. Post Washington, April 23 (IP)— President Truman today nominated Undersecretary of State William L. Clayton to represent the United States on the economic commission for Europe. The commission was established by the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations, The appointment will not interfere with Clay-ton's duties as undersecretary of economic affairs, the White House

Free to Marry Again
Miami, Fla., April 23 (P)—Arline Judge was free today to
marry a fifth time, and the
diminutive movie actress said she would wed Robert Topping of New York, brother of one of her former husbands, Dan Topping, A divorce decree was recorded here yesterday granting Miss Judge freedom from Vincent Morgan freedom from Vincent Morgar Ryan, whicago advertising man,

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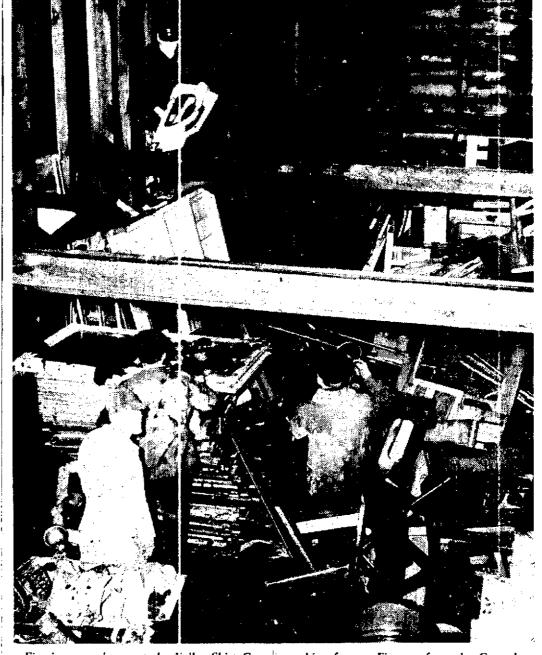
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Check on Smouldering Debris at Fuller's



Fire in a warehouse at the Fuller Shirt Co., Inc., 45 Pine Grove avenue, Tresday about 10 p. m., destroyed a carload of cardboard boxes and a quantity of storm sash, clong-with some

machine frames. Firemen from the Central station on West O'Reilly street work on into the night to extinguish embers left in the debris.

Rubinstein Gets

Continued from Page One coming to this country on Portudependents

The indictment also charged be stated he was essential to the op-erations of companies he owned or controlled and accused him of onspiring with Foster and Hart.

Change Rummage Sale

The rummage sale sponsored by ie Women's Auxiliary of St John's Church will be held at the parish house on Albany avenue instead of at the store on North Front street due to the street excavations going on in the latter area. The sale will open Thursday and will run through Saturday from 9 to 5 o'clock daily.



Will Hold Meeting

A meeting will be held tonight at 7:45 in the Sunday School Chapel of Rondout Presbytemanguese citizenship papers, accused Warts Street Baptist Church to him with falsely stating he had no organize a Couples' Club, Members assets with which to support seven of both congregations are invited.

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nstensibly for rubbish fires which president of the American Prison are numerous in that section of Conference.

the city. Threatening Blaze

When the firemen arrived they noticed that the blaze was of such proportions that the possibility of it having started as a rubbish fire was promptly eliminated. The flames already were roaring through a loading platform and warehouse door and the frame on the westerly end of the building. In one spot the fire had reached the inside and had traveled to the roof of the building. One truck from the Central Station answered the first alarm but that post until 1945.

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while disconnected from the large shirt factory structure itself,

for the storage of shipping curtons

Lewis E. Lawes, 63,

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Lawes' last undertaking in the penology field was a survey of the

and Wiltwyck stations was summoned when the firemen realized that the fire had the potentialities of a major conflagration. Speedy work by the firemen checked the brunt of the fire in a short time but the fire fighters stayed on the scene until nearly midnight before returning trucks and equipment to the fire stations.

Had the blaze remained undiscovered until it gained greater headway, it is evident that a more serious conflagration would have developed, the chief stated. The building where the fire stated, while disconnected from the large.

Of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis Lawes, he joined the regular army when he was 18 and served until 1904. The next year he became a guard at Dannemorra prison, and went from there to the Elmira reformatory as recording elerk. His next post was that of warden very large to the New York city's Hart's Island reformatory. He was transferred to the New York city reformatory at New Hampton as warden, shortly before becoming warden at Sing Sing, January 1, 1920.

The temperature on Neptune is

.The temperature on Neptune is estimated to be about 400 degrees



while disconnected from the large shirt factory structure itself, would have been but a feeder to smaller buildings which were in the vicinity and in a direct line extending to the main building. The building, a large frame structure about 100 feet long and 35 feet wide, was formerly part of the old Palen frame warehouses and is owned by the Jelico Realty Company of Kingston. It is used by the James S. Fuller Company for the storage of shipping curtons.

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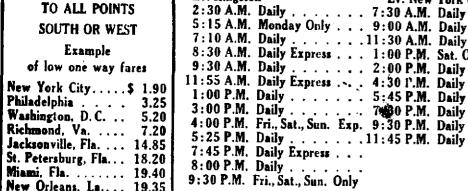
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Dodgers Await Batting Practice Drills at Municipal Stadium

Joe Havens Joins Local Hill Staff; **Others Drill Here**

With opening day less than two weeks away, Manager George Scherger of the Kingston Dodgers is sending his local charges through extensive workouts at the New York State Armory, The Dodgers, who arrived here Mon-, day, will open the home schedule of the North Atlantic League at municipal stadium Saturday after-

Team Dellis Indoors

Unfavorable weather conditions forced the Dodger hopefuls indoors mmediately upon their arrival in Kingston from their spring training base at Thomasville, N. C. A break in the weather, however, will find the club working out at the stadium within the next couple of determined the stage.

"The boys have been looking very good at their indoor drills," Paul Taylor, business manager, announced this morning "However," Paul continued, "Manager Schorers is anylow to make the continued of the continued



High Waist,

294 Fair Street .

trying to polish up their work on cutoff plays, have been going through their paces without let-up. Business Manager Taylor also predicted a fast team to represent Kingston in the Class D circuit this summer. "Manager Scherger has a number of speedsters on his roster and other teams in the loop can look forward to seeing a last team when Kingston takes the field."

Manager Scherger, who has waved out in its label to have a look forward by the last research to the field of the last research the seed of the last research th

waxed optimistic about his present | pitching staff, was further elated loday with the announcement that Je Havens of Poughkeepsie had joined the Dodgers, Havens worked out with the local group in North Carolina but went home early with the advice to report carly with the advice to report at Kingston, Havens is no stranger to Hudson valley baseball fans who expect him to make the grade and become one of the mound stal-

warts. Two Haven't Reported

Of the roster released today by Business Manager Taylor only Frank Verbanac and Ken Braun haven't reported, Verbanac, in-fielder from Detroit, is unac-counted for Braun, a pitcher who hails from Brooklyn, will report opening day. He will be married

this week.

Meanwhile, plans were still go-

announced this morning "However," Paul continued, "Manager Scherger is anxious to get some atting practice in and as a result a patiently awaiting the chance to see his charges perform under the sun."

Since the Dodgers arrived in the daily rehearsals at the state armory have been confined to battery and defensive training. All of the pitchers have begun to loosen up while infielders.

Meanwhite, plans were still gotting ahead today for the public reception to the Dodgers by the Kingston Chamber of Commerce ochic entry of Enough to the North Atlantic League campaign.

A number of Brooklyn Dodger notables including Branch Rickey, Jr., and Fresco Thompson, are expected to attend. Tickets, which are open to the public, may be purchased at the Chamber of Commerce office or through the Kingston Chamber of Commerce occurrence of the North Atlantic League campaign.

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Brooklyn (Broadway Arena)—

Brooklyn (Broadway Arena)— Jimmy Warren, 134½, knocked out Cyril Gallie, 139½, Cardiff,

Jersey City — Tommy Baker, 1261s. Cliffside Park, N. J., T.K.O. Frankie Gerrard, 124%, Toledo, 2.

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Elizabeth, N. J.—Curtis Moore, 155½, Newark, knocked out Jimmy Islar, 148½, Newark, 8.

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(By The Associated Press) (Eastern Standard Time) GAMES TODAY

National League New York at Boston, 2 p. m. Philadelphia at Brooklyn, 2

o, m. Cincinnati at Chicago, 2:30 p. m. Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 3:30

American League

Chicago at Detroit, 3 p. m. St. Louis at Cleveland, 1:30 m. Washington at Philadelphia,

2:30 p. m. Boston at New York, 2 p. m. Yesterday's Results American League

New York 5, Boston 4 Cleveland 5, St. Louis 0 Washington at Philadelphia— Chicago at Detroit---rain

National League Brooklyn 1, Philadelphia 0 Cincinnati 7, Chicago 6 (10 in-

ings)
New York at Boston—cold
Pittsburgh at St. Louis—rain Temerrow's Schedule

American League—Cleveland at Chicago; St. Louis at Detroit; Bos-ton at New York; only games scheduled.

National League-Cincinnati at St. Louis; Chicago at Pittsburgh; New York at Boston; Philadelphia at Brook

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MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL Yesterday's Scores

International League Newark 4, Buffalo 3
Jersey City 4, Rochester 2
Baltimore 6, Montreal 1
Only games scheduled.

Probable Starters In Today's Games

New York, April 23 (/P)-Probable pitchers for today's major league games (won and lost records in parenthesis):

National League New York at Boston-Jansen

New York at Boston—Jansen (0-0) vs. Spahn (0-0).
Philadelphia at Brooklyn—Judd (0-1) vs. Higbe (1-0).
Cincinnati at Chicago—Erautt (0-2) vs. Schmitz (0-1).
Pittsburgh at St. Louis—Roe (1-0) or Heintzelman (0-0) vs.
Munger (1-0).

American League St, Louis at Cleveland—Gale-nouse (0-1) vs. Embree (0-1).

Boston at New York—Ferriss 1-0) vs. Reynolds (1-0). Chicago at Detroit—Lopat (1-0) vs. Trout (0-1).
Washington at Philadelphia—Wynn (0-1) vs. Fowler (0-1).

Yesterday's Stars (By The Associated Press)
Pitching, Bob Feller, Indians
and Hal Gregg, Dodgers—Feller
hurled a one-hitter, blanking the
St. Louis Browns 1-0. Gregg also
pitched a one-hitter, shutting out
Philadelphia 1-0,
Batting, Charlie Keller, Yankees
—drove in four runs with a home
run and single to lead the Yankees
to a 4-5 victory over Boston.

to a 4-5 victory over Boston.

At Last, a Champ

Philadelphia, April 23 (/P)---After a 16-year wait, Philadelphia today had a professional sports champlon — the Warriors of the Basketball Association of America. Joe Fulks and company put the clincher on the B.A.A. playoffs last night with an 83-80 victory over the Chicago Stags to capture the title play four games to one in the best-of-seven series, the basketbest-of-seven series. The basket-barraging Mr. Fulks, who halls from Kuttawa, Ky., hung up 34 points to establish a season total of 1,611, the greatest in recorded history.

Business Session Held

Grand Rapids, Mich., April 23 AP-Women's International Bowlng Congress delegates held their annual business session last night re-electing all officers whose terms expired and naming Columbus, O., as site for the 1949 tournament. Scores posted in yesterday's competition did not come near any of the leaders.

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Feller and Gregg Toss One-Hit Games



Joe Nagy, left, Delaware a tenue barber, and Charles "Chipe" Rhymer, right, well-known bask thall star, proudly display the prize front by fanning 18 Detroit trout catches of the season, while Frank Cohen, of Frank's Sport Tigers in a game two years later. Shop, looks on. Rhymer's trout, a beautiful 5 pound, one ounce, 23-inch Rainbow snagged in the Asnokan reservoir, is the best reported to date. Nagy displays trout weighing three and a quarter and three games, 28; and tied another by whifting six men in succession. Feller's first no-hitter, April 16, 1940 against the Chicago White

● In The Pocket **U**

The spirited tempo of the firs organizational gathering of the City
Baseball League managers and sponsors was the harbinger of a new baseball era for the city, and furnished fairly conclusive evidence that local baseball will not suffer be sause of the advent of minor league matched him almost pitch for pitch until the last half of the city as a lively, interested group of young managers, bright-

It was a lively, interested group of young managers, bright-eyed and eager for the 1917 campaign that met with Warren Smith for the preliminary discussions. The turnout of 15 franchises came as a great surprise. Not ody figured there were that many people interested in a twiligit circuit. Certainly not after the mediocre success of the 1946 campaign.

We question the advisability of anything more than an eight-team league. Some method must be found to eliminate the squads that obviously would not measure up to pre-war City League standards. It does not necessarily follow that these players be deprived of a chance to play. The sensible solution is to pool the best players on the rosters eliminated from franchises and distribute them among the eight of ten teams selected.

The reorganization of the league poses several questions for the managers. The success or failure of the baseball-at-dusk-circuit depends on the officials and managers who must first put their house in order before the; can expect steady patronage from the baseball public of Kingston. It is and has been a good baseball public, But the City League managers, facing stiff competition from the Class D franchise, in ust effect vast improvements over the hit-and-miss league that operated at the municipal stadium.

The Athletic Field with its rich tradition of City League campaigns is the logical stamping grounds for the loop. The Cornell street diamond is steeped in baseball radition of powerhouses like Jimmy Morgan's Repealers, Schryver umber, Kyanize, Postmills, Forsts, Taiclets, Crystal Gardens and a host of others. They were great ball clubs and the City League was the hub of all baseball activities in the county, Whether a return to auch preeminence is possible is highly problemy tical. But there is still causiforable baseball talent on the problematical. But there is still considerable baseball talent on the hoof in Ulster county and if it is channeled into the City League, the contributing customers will see plenty of good action.

However, these same teams and ball players will have to learn to start bull games on schedule, uniform and properly equip the squads and adhere rigidly to the schedule, except in cases of emergency. The City League operated too sloppily last year. It can't afford to make that mis ake in 1947, and we know that it

The league could use a strong individual of the Jack Hartman type as secretary, but unfort mately you don't shake them off trees. Jack has retired from the baseball scene and falling eye-sight makes it impossible for him to act as official scorer. He was responsible in a large measure for the great City Leagues

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM

Kaye Sportwair came through in the clutch for the second week in a row in downing Tilie Taylor's high powered lineup. . . . Most of all, the two victories over Schenectady and New York, reasserted the inviolability of team play over the efforts of individual stars. . . . Normally you would expect Kaye's to suffer badly without the services of either Evelyn Moore or Rose Schatzel, the one-two punch of the squad. Rose missed the Schenectady match, while Evelyn was absent Saturday night. . . . Kaye's von both matches by 31 pins in a brilliant exhibition of teamworl and balance. . . With Evelyn and Rose in the lineups the Kay margin of victory would have been greater, but the important fact is that they won. . . Then again, not every team can come up with an invalid like Marge Jansen and coax 578 out of her.

Benny Leonard's death wis a terrific shock to the boxing world: . . . Leonard who never had his hair mussed in a major engagement, will rank as the greatest lightweight of all time. play. . . . Fay and Tess Mos can now get together over a cup of hot chocolate and . . . celebrate.

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Ninth One-Hitter Against St. Louis

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer) He's only 29 but Bobby Feller's lofty position in baseball! already is such that hardly a year goes by now without the Major League's strikeout king setting

some kind of a record.

And even though the great
Cleveland Indians' speedball artist
missed almost four years of
chances to move further into the
record books—and these years
right out of the prime of his life because of wartime service in the navy, Feller's position among the immortals of the game already

Ninth One-Hitter

In his six full years and two part-time seasons in the big time, Feller has hurled two notime, Feller has nurica we no-hit and nine one-hitters—his latest the 5-0 blanking of the St. Louis Browns at Cleveland yester-day. Feller set a coord for the big leagues last year when he

reached eight one-hitters.

The Van Meter, Iowa, phenom after tying the modern Major League strikeout mark of 17 in

1940 against the Chicago White Sox, was the first of its kind in a season's opener and he added another against the New York Yankees last year Last year he established a recognized season mark of 348

strikeouts.

singled, stole second, continued to third on Catcher Andy Seminick's wild throw to head him off, and scored the all-important run on a single by Gene Hermanski.

Make Hits Count

Although they could wrangle only three hits off the combined pitching of Joe Dobson, Earl Johnson and Harry Dorish, the New York Yankees made them count to the utmost by shading the Boston Red Sox 5-4. Charlie the Boston Red Sox 5-4. Charlie Keller, hit a three-run homer in the first inning and a run-produc-ing single in the eighth. Three of the Red Sox' nine hits

off winning Pitcher Floyd Bevens Williams' Shift were four baggers by Ted Wilauns, Same Mele and Rudy York to account for all Boston's runs. York's blow, with a man aboard, the eighth.

Miller Pads Redlegs

home runs in 91 games last year, having shift trouble, banged his fifth round-tripper in So far Williams has looked at nine games this year, and added a different variation of the nine games this year, and added a different variation of the a run-scoring single in the 10th inning to give the Cincinnati Reds a 7-6 victory over the Cubs in Chicago. Bobby Adams and Ray Mueller also weighed in with four-masters as the Cubs used five hurlers in vain. Harry Gumbert, third Cincinnati pitcher, was credited with the win. The here-tofore punchless Reds now have a total of 14 home runs in nine games, easily the best in the worked out. It can't be as bad as majors.

Scheduled games between tire ball club retired to the side-

Masjors.

Scheduled games between Washington and Philadelphia and Chicago and Detroit in the American League, and New York so and sos," he recalled. Then I and Boston and Pittsburgh and realized it was just a gag. Those St. Louis in the National League follows must stay up nights thinkwere postponed because of raining up ways to try to get my and cold weather.

Has Many Variations

New York, April 23 s.P.-Ted gave the Sox a temporary lead in Williams ogles the 256-foot right field marker in Yankee Stadium and forgets all his resolutions Eddie Miller, who hit only six about hitting to left. He still is

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omeron of the "Caucasian come the perfectionist, the autoice", the day is not far off when come the seldom does anything distinguish themlves in the bowling as they have like itself by the amility she goes hook, line and sinker like itself by the amility she group identifies itself by the amility of a professional career—which man, Long Island bowling expert and the entire proceeds of the first hasn't yet—Court Queen like and block will be donated to a veter-professional career—which hasn't yet—Court Queen and the entire proceeds of the first hasn't yet—Court Queen like and block will be donated to a veter-professional career—which and the entire proceeds of the first hasn't yet—Court Queen like and block will be donated to a veter-professional career—which are the professional career—which are the professional

Mr. Bruhn said that it was restable coincidence that New costs will serve as grand jurors of the first time in Ulster county the May turn of Supreme that shout the same time that a major leagues have opened for portais to a Negro. The syer, of course, is Jackie Robston of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Regrets Others Denied
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stars of the past were denied Series Ross Ellis 650, 35, into the big time, mention— Team High Triple With Handites as Satchel Page, Josh Gib-tes as Satchel Page, Josh Gib-p Buck Ewing, Buck Leonard, Handleap - Slover-Jansen-Schline, 2841, the sandonbatt Redding and a host of 1934, \$7, there he reviewed the track cord of Jesse Owens, the mag-form of Jesse Owens, the magcent sprinter who made Adolf. er vent his spleen at the Ber-ler vent his spleen at the Ber-Clyropies. Joe Louis, of course, A. powlers and leagues are disaguished by very definite charteristics. Bruhn said. The 190-ind-up average bowler has lost



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Although the American Bowling much of the fun that bowling may engress still confines its activities thave for the novice. He has be-

couls G. Bruhn feld the Central takes often enough to get some increasion. League howlers last fun out of the game but which takes of the game but which the sound homest at finds crashing the 190 bracket just

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Evergreen, N. Turck, 243, \$2; Hotel Uister, J. Costellio, 234, \$2; S. J. S., C. Beatty, 241, \$2; Worf's, A. Thiel, 235, \$2; Steins, J. Alta-more, 266, \$2; Chez-Emile, J.

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San Juan, P. R.—Kid Dinamita, 1461, Dominican Republic, out-

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Pauline Betz wants to kiss and block will be donated to a veter-make up with the U. S. Lawn ans hospital in the metropolitan

Miss Betz, holder of the women's pionship, was met at the airport and team titles and would be by Sarah and Elwood Cooke, named on any all-star Mct quinwhose plans to stage an exhibition tet.

At present, Mrs. Richards is in-

Actually, both Miss Betz Mrs. Cooke, who retired after winning her second national title in 1945, were suspended when the U.S.L.T.A. learned that Cooke was offering the services of the two feminine stars to schools and clubs for exhibitions at fees ranging from \$350 to \$500.

Looks Over Possibilities "I came home to look over the possibilities of the tour," Miss Betz said in an interview, assuring newsmen that Cooke's promotion of the exhibition series had her

full approval. respondence and see how much money there is in it," she continued. "I won't know what I'm going to do until then."

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Ulster Carnival As soon as she talks things over with the Cookes, Miss Belz To Open Thursday

Thursday Evening

Final arrangements have been completed for the annual Central Major Bowling League banquet Thursday night at Tommy De-Cicco's on North street at 7:30.

League President Howard over with the Cookes, Miss Betz will go knocking at the door of the U.S.L.T.A., In the John Miss Betz will go knocking at the door of the U.S.L.T.A., In the seal of the John Miss Betz will go knocking at the door of the U.S.L.T.A., In the seal of the John Miss Betz will go knocking at the door of the U.S.L.T.A., In the seal of the John Miss Betz will go knocking at the door of the U.S.L.T.A., In the seal of the John Miss Betz will go knocking at the door of the U.S.L.T.A., In the seal of the John Miss Betz will go knocking at the door of the U.S.L.T.A., In the seal of the John Miss Betz will go knocking at the door of the U.S.L.T.A., In the seal of the John Miss Betz will go knocking at the door of the U.S.L.T.A., In the seal of the U.S.L.T.A., In the seal

Albany, N. Y., April 23 (49)-With snow still piled outside some parks, the Class A Eastern League today opened its 25th flag fight which stacked up as a running battle of chain baseball signs discarded the closk of medical process. pointed Jose Garcia Alvarez, running battle of chain baseball circus, discarded the cloak of mod-

Binghamton at Utica (4 p. m.)

On Thursday, Scranton goes to Wilkes-Barre and Williamsport to Elmira. A day later Binghamton opens at home against Utica and Hartford against Albany.

None of the eight clubs is burdened with chough tried talent to be rated as a pre-season favorite. All the teams are either owned outright by or work closely with major leagus clubs, and the ultimate pace-setters will be the outfits able to draw on the best sources of reinforcements during the campaign.

Two Civil Cases Settled

In County Court Today for anything smaller than a sky-scrajer. The music of Houston is a synophony of hammers. The only thing Houstonians admit is even remotely wrong with their city is the climate. But frocks, Inc., a breach of contract will major leagus clubs, and the ultimate pace-setters will be the outfits able to draw on the best sources of reinforcements during the called.

District Attorney Louis G.

Check affair on February 11, not the passing of travelers checks as previously stated. Drake's case, involving forgery, second degree, will be heard next Monday. Harry the Hudson this summer. The navy notified Congress Tuesday it is giving them an LCP—"Landing Craft, Personnel," in navy talk—for their very own. According to the navy's stiffly formal announcement, the boat will be used for "recreation and training of girls,"

Bicycle Is Found
Mrs. Clarence Dumm, of 4 Mountain View avenue, reported to the police yesterday that an parked in her yard. Officers James Burns and Earl Schoonmaker investigated and found that it was my own invention," he said. "Now half the drivers in Houston have stolen the Girls Get LCP

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Kingston's Rose Schatzel and Independent Loop Irene Richards, veteran New York

New York. April 23 (49)—Even urday, May 3, at 9 p. m.
If she goes hook, line and sinker The challenge in behalf of Mrs. Richards was made by Hans Kauf.

national indoor and outdoor titles New York for the past 15 years, as well as the Wimbledon cham- She has won numerous individual

structress at the Heinemann Recand reation in Hempstead. She is one winle in Metropolitan Ladies Major in the Newark and regarded as virtually unbeatable on her home drives.

Bus Is Chartered

A group of Rose Schatzel rooters have chartered a bus for the trip to Hempstead, L. I., Saturday when Mrs. Schatzel engages Irone Richards, of New York, in the first match. Seats on the bus can be reserved by calling the Central Recreation alleys after 5 p. m., or by calling Len Freer, 3599, after 5 p. m. Accommodations are avail-able for 37 passengers.

Will Feature Former Circus Stare; Many Attractions

Villejo, Calif.—Maxie Docusen, 132, New Orleans, T.K.O. Gil Napier, 130, San Diego, 5.

under the auspices of Ulster Hose Company No. 5, will be ready to League President Howard with any hard feelings."

Spaulding announced last night that District Attorney Louis G. Bruhn and Charlie Tinno, sports Betz will be given a hearing if could be she wants one."

the idea of leaving amateur tennis with any hard feelings."

At the association's headquarters, LOLLTA. President Hollow was told today by W. H. "Duke" Bruhn and Charlie Tinno, sports Betz will be given a hearing if combe wants one." rived as early as last Sunday, but trucks carrying the rest of the show were held up at Bennington. Vt., by a snowstorm, Mr. Brownell said. "Every piece of apparatus Opens Its Season

Vt., by a snowed of apparatus said. "Every piece of apparatus will be on the lot for the grand opening, Thursday, though," he assured, "and I'm certain Ulster sured, "and I'm certain Ulster sured," and I'm certain Ulster sured, "and I'm certain Ulster sured, "and I'm certain Ulster sured, "a

reinforcements.

The wide-open race was expected to attract more than the 1,054,878 fans who turned out in 1,084,878 fans who turned

customers were awaited at these inaugurals:

Wilkes-Barre at Scranton (8 fire company booked the carnival p. m.)

Hartford at Albany (4 p. m.)

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a forgery charge, resides in Kings-ton and was involved in a local check affair on February 17, not the passing of travelers checks as

vestigated and found that it was a stolen blcycle belonging to William Rice, 45 Grand street. The owner was notified.

"My Own Invention"

"The dome light was my own invention," he said. "Now half the drivers in Houston have stolen the idea."

Salem, Mass. — Jackie Harris, 130, Malden, outpointed Martin Taber, 126, Providence, R. I., 10.

Tampa—Lee Sala, 157, Donora, to get my share."

a. outpointed Joe Legon, 154; His fondness for his cab is like Havana, 10.

Formed Under Law

Company Is Authorized to Acquire Apparatus

Olive Fire Department No. 1, Inc., has been formed under the star, will open at Heinemann's Recreation, Hempstead, L.I., Saturday, April 26, at 8:30 p. m.

The final block of seven games is scheduled in Kingston, on Saturday, May 3, at 9 p.m.

Market Tuesday pickt at the Cast Markheten. The final block of the membership corporation law for the purpose of supplying fire protection to hamlets of the towns of Olive and Market Tuesday pickt at the Cast Markheten. The final block of the towns of Olive and Market Tuesday pickt at the Cast Markheten. Market Tuesday night at the Cen- Marbletown. The fire company is tral Recreation alleys, copped the authorized to acquire fire appapost-season Independent League ratus for the use of the members championship with a 33 point ag-in protecting property in the lo-cality and to erect buildings to greate total. Stone Ridge led house such apparatus.

Cally and to erect building for thouse such apparatus.

The principal place and office

Roland Post and Jack Hartman twen of Marbletown Vij District were high for the losers with 200-544 and 182-522.

Wilber Coal finished atrong by win ing all three from Vogels Dairy, Harry Wilber led-the pack himself with a 218-598 effort, Hay's blasted 214-584 and Ray DuBois posted 196-555. Charlie Company to give fire protecting the company to give fire protecting the company to give fire protection. fire company to give fire protec Grunenwald pounded 220-569 for

Voges.
Callanans, finishing in second place, copped two from Cole's Market last night. F. Schick led the winners with 188-551. H. Pier is rattled 481 for Coles. lets. Directors to serve until the next annual election are: Harlow Mc-Lean of West Shokan, Percy W. Cook of Stone Ridge, R.F.D., Charles R. McLendon of Olive Bridge, Lester J. Barringer of Olive Bridge, Simeon Trowbridge of Olive Bridge, Albert Stanley Fox of Olive Bridge and William Osterhoudt of Brown Station.

\$1,000,000 Urged for GI Brides to Join Husbands

Les Angeles — Bobby Zander, 81 Los Angeles, outpointed Washington, April 23 (AP)-The 181, Los Angeles, outpointed Senate was urged today to provide Tommy Garland, 181, Ocean Park, \$1,000,000 for a speedy reunion of Calif., 10. some 3,000 foreign brides and Distroit—Joey Longo, 129, Baltimembers of the U.S. armed forces more, outpointed Lee Bohles, they married abroad. The fund is part of a \$2,832,000,000 deficiency part of a \$2,832,000,000 deficiency appropriation bill recommended by Minchester, N. H.— Paulie Jackson, 134, Reading, Pa., out-poin ed Walter "Cabey" Lewis, 133, Havana, 10. the Senate Appropriations Com mittee.
Chairman Bridges (R-N.H.) ex-

plained to a reporter:
"War Department officials told

Sanford, Me.—Gil Gilson, 160, "War Department officials told us that some of these brides and their children have been waiting two years or longer to lein their two years or longer to join their husbands here. Most of them are full in England but others are scat-tered around the world.

Leaves From Boyle's -Notebook-

Tie final standings:
Stone Ridge, 33; Callanans, 30;
Jum & and Wilbers tied with 28;
Beic terts 23, Martins 19, Coles 16
and Vogels 3.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By the Associated Press

Houston. It's one of the boom capitals and fastest growing large lightly suggested that if he could Houston. It's one of the boom capit ils and fastest growing large

pected to attract more than the 1,054,878 fans who turned out in near-record numbers last season, when the Scranton Red Sox won the pennant by 18½ games and swept the playoffs.

Depending on a friendly nod from the weatherman, about 12,000 beamed the Duke.

Description of the greatest arcities in America.

It is expanding like a balloon tied to the mouth of a circus barker. The super markets here are so large a customer can wear out is shoes walking from the Rooneys, formerly with the Ringfrom the weatherman, about 12,000 beamed the Duke.

J. W. Ostrander, one of the complete in America.

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visitor gets the impression that if a man's cigarette lighter runs dry, he just buys another oil well to refill it. You have to stand

the campaign.

Largely for that reason, Eastern League writers have chosen ably would be two criminal cases ready for trial next week.

Scranton and Albany, the 1946 first and second place teams, to repeat even though most of the memory of Owen T. Plunket who had served as a court officer with the Boston Red Sox, curdently regarded as having the most productive farm system in the game. The Albany club, a wealthy independent, has a working agreement with the revived Pittsburgh Pirates.

Girls Cast Town

day at 2 p. m. when the civil called. The called.

District Attorney Louis G. Bruhn announced that there probably would be two criminal cases ready for trial next week.

When court adjourned today it was adjourned by County Judge by County Judge of the boom mind here is enterprising J. C. Smith, Jr., who perates a taxicab which he says is "the only one in Texas equipped with one of the new during the present term of the court.

Not Travelers Checks

Allan Drake, who appeared in County Court on Monday to face a forgery charge, resides in Kings
Cirls Cast Town

Cirls ptimism and prosperity of small as well as big business men. Everyone must share the opportunities and hopes of increasing success.

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in Huston."

Smith's initials stand for "John Clark." but "everybody calls me J. C. now except my mother—she s ill calls me 'junior'."

He came to Houston two years ago vith \$100 in his pockets. He backed for others until he saved up enough to buy his own car. He named it "The Courteous Cab" but may change it soon to "The Glad Hand Cab."

Smith is a snappily dressed

Smith calls everyone in town by his first name, genially adopts passer gers new to Houston and steers them to the right restau-rants. He has saved up enough to Youngstown, O. — Henry Jorder two new seven-passenger dan, 164, New York, outpointed cabs, He has a one-gentence philirish Mickey Doyle, 158, Clevelland, 10.

Pa., outpointed Joe Legon, 154; His fondness for his cap is time that of a cowboy for his pony. It

By HAL BOYLE

Houston, Tex., April 23 (AP)—
There is an old vaudeville gag that the average man wants to go to heaven when he dies, but a Texan would prefer to ascend to Dalks.

However, a lot of live Texans now—as well as thousands of outlanders—seem to want to go to love more and the landers—seem to want to go to love have the nucleus for a love.

get Jesse Jones to go in with him he might be able to build the big-gest taxi business in Texas, Smith shook his head.



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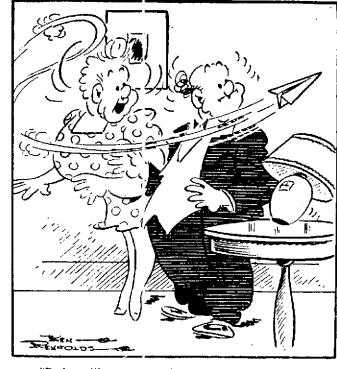
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Judge May End Trial On Faulty Indictment

New York, April 23 (49)-Kinge County Judge Samuel S. Leibowitz has under advisement today a defense motion to end the trial of two men in an alleged \$775,000 swindle of the Mergenthaler Lino-Co. on grounds the indictment was faulty.

Judge Leibowitz reserved decision yesterday on a motion by counsel for Irving Cohen and Julius Lobel, alias Jimmy Collins, which would har further testi-mony on the ground the indict-ment was faulty because 77 remaining counts of grand larceny against each defendant did not in clude "fraud and fraudulent pre-

clide "fraud and fraudulent pre-tense."
"Your case will go up in smoke if this is so," the judge told Dis-trict Attorney Miles F. McDonald. Judge Leibowitz, who is hearing the case with a jury, ordered both sides to file briefs on the point. Farlier he dismissed 77 courses of sides to hie oricis on the point. Earlier he dismissed 77 counts of forgery against the two on the grounds the alleged forgeries oc-curred outside the court's jurisdic-

tion,
William Arthur Nickel, former bookkeeper of the Mergenthaler firm who pleaded guilty recently in the alleged swindle, testified briefly as a prosecution witness.

Newburyport Plan Followed by Amesbury

Newburyport, Mass., April 25 (P)--A cost of living slash, which sew prices knocked down a flat 10 per cent in the seaport city in response to President Truman's appeal for nationwide reductions, spread to at least one nearby community today and plans were usderway to adopt the program in

others. Merchants of the neighboring town of Amesbury voted unanimously last night to adopt the "Newburyport plan" after observers reported that the first day

servers reported that the first day of the experiment appeared to be the continuous of the experiment appeared to be the continuous of the experiment appeared to be the continuous of the experiment. For the first day of the experiment—took steps to obtain price cut pledges which would put the program in operation in that ship-building city. city.

Observers from other communities, including the heavily-populated industrial city of Lowell, said they were impressed with the plan and would make favorable reports to their members.

plan and would make favorable reports to their merchants.
Under the local program, more than 90 per cent of the retail merchants agreed to slash prices 10 per cent in a 10-day experiment and were pledged not to buy suppliess from wholesalers who would not grant similar reductions.

Biggest—and much better than average—demand on the first day

average—demand on the first day was for men's furnishings and automobile supplies, merchants reported.
Shoppers made the first day a

gala event as they crowded into this city of 15,000 to take ad-vantage of the cut rates. They came from a shopping area cover-ing a population of 45,000,

Car Is Damaged A police patrol car operated by Officer Waiter Van Steenbergh was damaged in the right front fender when struck by a car operated by Paul Donahue, of R.F.D. 1, Gardiner, about 1:36 this morning on Greenkill avenue. Officer Van Steenbergh was attempting to check the Donahue. tempting to check the Donahue machine when the latter, in try-

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tionary saved up seconds, minutes and hours until he had amassed two weeks, then took a two-week vacation. His sponsor's advertising agency claimed Allen was cut off the air for 35 seconds, and said it would bill N.B.C. for the lost time.

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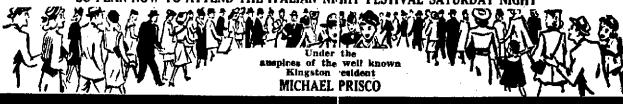
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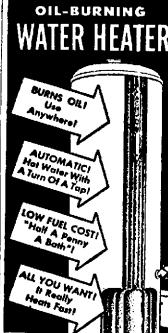
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